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Stranded Vessel Sighted and the Crew Seen Wavering Arms and Clapping Hands in an Effort to Keep Warm

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The vessel which was thought to be an Italian bark struck about 200 yards off shore, a mile and a half south of the Capoen hollow station. She was sighted at daylight by the beach patrol. A tremendous sea was running before in 30-mile northwest gale.

The elicenvers from the Cahoons hollow station much continuest gale.

The lifesavers from the Cahoons hollow station and the man could be seen the first and down the ship vigorously waving their arms and slapping their hands together in an effort to the revenue cutter Gresham at Glouenster and the cutter started at Glouenster and the stranded craft.

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PERSHED IN ALBANY FIRE

Several Residents of Blocks Destroyed Today Are Reported Missing-Loss \$100,000

ALBANY N. Y. Feb. 17.20ne man, the Aremon's efforts. Motor driven rhaps others, are believed to have apparatus could not reach the sire at at their lives in a fire which started today in the Medwin block, a fourstory brick structure in the business section. The fire was still burning at force the ruins can be searched. Soy- of the companies have been on coneral residents of the building are reported inissing. The loss is estimated ing a blaze which started Sunday night at \$100,000. Five persons were in and was still burning when the Med-jured, one seriously, when two men win block was found to be in flames.

all and at times three teams of horse were atached to the heavier pieces.

Albany firemen have responded to 1 alarms since Saturday night, the agtinuous duty for nearly 36 hours, fight-It is thought an explosion caused to-

IN POLICE COURT

of on Central street Saturday night out Giddon pleaded not gullty never-

theless. Gldeon informed the court that ha wasn't drunk. "All I had," vouchsafed Gldeon," was two whiskies and four or five here." Judgo Enright ordered him to come across with \$6.
Sarah Arlin was sent to jall for twenty days on her second appearance for drunkenness within the month. She broke down and cried when sentones was imposed. The defendant appealed. Hachel H. Lyrnan had her drunkenness

Cooney Informed the court that the woman has two small children which are in a pitiful state of hegicet and the oase was put over so that the lumine society may be notified.

Henry Fletcher was sent to fall for thirty fletcher was sent to fall for thirty fletcher was sent to fall for thirty flets. Martin Gagan was remanded to the same institution for three mouths.

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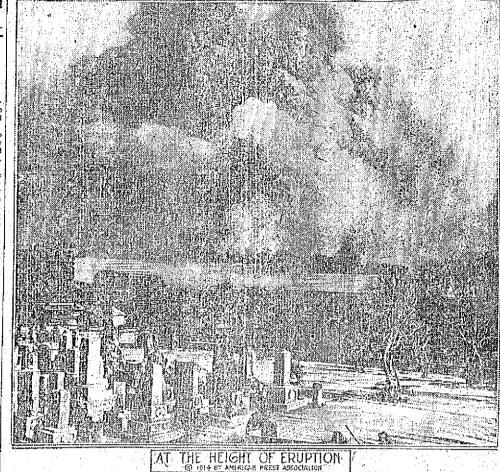
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cones attending the cruption of the Ragoshima and killed a total of \$0,000 tery overlooking Kagoshima watching volcano of Sakurashima, in Japan, have prople. The remarkable photo shown just been received here. They reveal here with was sumped by a daring cam, was taken was covered deep with dust the horrors of the occasion, when flame era man of the American Press asso- and burning hava

the tegrifying spectacle. Later in the

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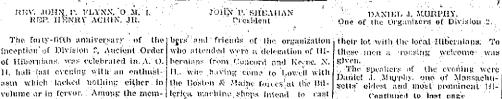


REV. JOHN, P. PLYNN, O.M. I. REP. HENRY ACRIN, JR.



JOHN P. SHEAHAN President





DANIEL J. MURPHY, One of the Organizers of Division 2. The forty-fifth anniversary of the bees and friends of the organization their tot with the local Eliberatans. To

> The speakers of the evening were Daniel J. Murphy, one of Massachusetts eldest and most prominent 141-

company and all but one of the counts against Mr. Mellen under an appearance, in court today unnecessary. They were determined, however, said Mr. Cummings that the case should be disposed of at this term of the court. Mr. Cummings configured:

"We have submitted to postponemics of the trials with profests for nearly a year. We now want to dispose of the matter as quickly as, possible and I can see as difficulty in disappasing of this single case against Mr. Mellen at this term, of the court, I have been informed that I shall be multied when the case will be ready but that the fall bases on the decket must first be disposed of. It may be two weeks before Mr. Selten is brought to trial. The amended petitlen, I understand, is the same objet dissipance of rough a complete the population of the propositions of the self-partness of the Parternal.

QUEENSTOWN, Ireland, Feb. 17.— of a steam travier. The British steams Such violent storms have prevailed in the North Atlantic during the past week that many passenger steamers and cargo boats unable to battle against the strong winds and high waves have turned round and run for slieller to ports of this side of the Atlantic. The French liner Niagara, The new Scandingylan, American. Atlantic. The French liner Niagara, Atlantic. The French liner Niagara, which left Havre on Feb. 7 for New York, lost her starboard propeller and crippled also her port propeller son after size got out and is now crawling slowly back. The big Dutch oil tank steamer Rotterdam when eight days out from Amsterdam on her way to New York lost her rudder and was forced to make for Queenstown in tow

hibition consisted of the following pic-

tures:

"True to the Core," C. Odling; "A Family Jar." Potter; "The Maiden's Joy," Backelor; "Light of Other Lays," Dim: "A Marble Group," Cutter; "Portratt," anonymous; "Portratt of King George," Mariou; "Maggie's Seret," Rosetter; "The Puzzle," Carr: "The Cause of Many Tears;" Farmer, Garnetal colony was, organized in 1852, and is the oldest and largest colony in the city. There has been paid

WASH SCHEDULE TABLESTED AT GRIETANCES

FALL BIVER, Fob. 17.—The strike of species tenders in the carding department of the Focassett mill was declared of today, the wage schedule being adjusted satisfactorily and the management promises to remedy the grievances regarding working conditions.

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Albert I, Broke His Left Arm in Accident While Riding Not Far From the Battlefield of Waterloo This Morning

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Feb. 17.—Albert I, king of the Belgians, broke his left arm today. He was thrown from his horse while riding in this forest of Soignics, not far from the battlefield of Waterloo. His majosty's escape from more serious injury was a narrow one and exaggerated reports of the accident caused much public concern in the Belgian capital. The king's physician however, allayed anxiety by a bulletin describing the injury and declaring that no grave consequences were likely to ensue,

IN DISTRESS

Violent Storms in North Atlantic Forced Many Vessels to Abandon Trips

MISS QUAYLE, DAUGHTER OF BISHA OP QUAYLE, DIED BEFORE FAS THER ARRIVED

rushing to her bedside on a fast train.

Miss Quayle had been in the hospital here for two weeks. She underwent the radium treatment for a growth on her left leg al a Baltimore hospital and was being returned to hee home when she became critically ill.

PAGE SCHEDULE TADJUSTED AT FOR THE OLYMPIC GAMES

BERLIN, Feb. 17.—By a considerable majority the German imperial parities ment today adopted an appropriation of \$50.000 for the Olympic games to be held here in 1915. The appropria-

on held here in 1946. The appropring tion had at first been rejected by the budget committee.

The socialists persisted in their attlatude of protest but it was explained that this was more for factical political reasons than hostility to the Olympic

AN OLD FASHIONED WINTER Has no terrors for him who

STATE PRINTING COSTLY BEAUTIFUL HAIR—A Backache a Warning NAN LOST IN You Should Heed

Secretary of State's Report Tells the Story—Towns Discard Public Documents

lowing appears under the head of Pocament Division":

There were printed under the direction of this office, during the year, in the public document series trumbersing supplied to members of the gen-nt court, to cities and towns, public feer, libraries and to the general

tary of state, Frank J. Donalue, con-tains interesting reading and the fol-loaine express under the head of ing to elections; 750 copies of the 47th cannual encampment, department of Missackusetts, G. A. R.; 453 copies each of term reports Nos. 211, 712 and 213, total, 1505 copies; 1000 copies of the records of the Missackusetts militta in It is one of the best and most delightful war of 1812-14; 3000 copies of the commission on the support of dependent miner children of widowed mothers. of this office, during the year, in public document series (number). Staffferent reports), 220,000 volumes, of the war of 1512-14; 3000 copies of the same defeated of the support of dependent of the year of 1512-14; 3000 copies of the number 210,700 were distributed, as supplied to members of the general fourth of cities and towns, public court, to cities and towns, public expectation of the electronal college; 300 copies of the report of the commission of the control of the contro public.

In addition to the public document series there were printed and received for distribution 20,000 copies of the campitality index; 300 copies of the public addition of the laws; 11,500 received on an investigation of the Conpumpilet addition of the laws; 11,500 received river; 1200 copies of special copies of the blue book; 13,500 empired of laws. Vol. 21; 500 copies of the con-

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Towns Discarding Public Documents Under the provisions of chapter 423 the Aels of 1908, "An act relative to and use of such documents, this office has during the year discontinued send-ing them to the following towns: Eurre, Blandford, Dartmouth, Hancock, Medical, Nantucket, Savoy, Schuate, Shutesbury, South Hadley, Sutton and Warwick, These, added to those provi-ously discarding the public defument series, make 56 towns to which these

discontinue receiving the series, a city or town must, at an annual city or town feether, vote, not to receive the series, and then the commissioner of public records must report to the secretary of the commonwealth that in his opinion such city or town is unable to make suitable provision for the care and use of such documents. Thus, action by both city or town and the commissioner of public records is necessary before the secretary can discontinue sending the series; so that even if the city or town does not desire such series. It must continue to receive them unless

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manetes, or Bridght's discusse, which so often prove fatal, may result. It is not only dangerous, but needless for you to suffer and endore the fortures of these troubles, for the new discovery, Croxone, quickly and surely ends all such misery.

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purchase price of Croxone should fall la a single case. Three doses a day for a few days is often all that is ever needed to cure the worst backache, re-lieve rheumatic pains, or overcome uri-nary disorders.

to the commonwealth, which do not desire them, and probably consign them to the lunk heap without even opening the covers. I would suggest that the law he amended so that the vote, instead of being taken at an annual city or town election, be taken by the city council, the board of selectmen, or council, the board of selectmen, some other local authorities, and whether or not a city or town has able provision for the care of such aments, it need not receive them i local authorities request the secret of the commonwealth to discontinuous them.

Distribution of Documents

d Blatchintion of Domments

I feel that the whole matter of the
printing and distribution of public documents should receive the actions consideration of the general court. The lastshould be amended so that any city of
town might apply for and receive when
published such documents as it desires.
Under present conditions cittes and
towns do not receive the bound voltimes until two or more years beyond
the time between the publication of
the reports of the various boards and
commissions, and renders the volumes
practically uscless when received. I
recompend a thorough revision of the
laws relative to the distribution of
public documents, and would suggest
that the number to be printed be not
specified by law, but be left to the
discretion of the secretary of the commission making the report in conjunction with the secretary of the com-

PASSENGER TRAINS COLLIDE— CHAIR CAR AND SLEEPER HURLED DOWN EMBANKMENT

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. Feb. 17,-Eight persons were seriously injured and fifty slightly hurt in the collision which occurred carly today at Nichola Junetion, four miles west of here, between two passenger trains on the St. Louis & San Francisco rallroad. Both trains. No. 8, bound from Joplin and the west to Springfield, and No. 104, bound from Springfield to Kansas City, were proeceding slowly when the accident occurred. No. 8 struck No. 101 stdewise us the latter was leaving a switch. hurling the engine of the Kansas City train off the track and its chair ray and sleeper down a ten foot embank-

ARTITUDES IN INDIANA

A recent publication of the United States, geological survey-bulletin 555 -should be of considerable importance to engineers and surveyors. It shows the exact elevation above mean sea tevel of more than 750 points in indlana, as determined by spirit leveling done by the survey from 1897 to 1911, inclusive, under the direction of R. B. Marshall, chief geographer.

These exact elevations have been determined by the geological survey in connection with its topographic map-

terrified by the geological survey in connection with its topographic mapping. Their value as starting points for engineering projects, that require their own surveys is evident. Though the elevations are shown on the survey's topographic maps of areas if Indiana, they are stated on the maps only to the nearest foot, whereas the bulletin gives the elevation to thousandths of a foot. For an example may be eited the following statement, descriptive of the highest point noted in the bulletin:

Lancsylle, 3.6 miles east of, on Elizabeth pike at T road west, in front yard of W. M. Brown's residence; from post stamped "331" 3-30,555 feet.

The numbers stamped on geological survey hench marks represent the elevations to the nearest foot has determined by the levelman. These numbers at stamped with 3-15 sicel dies on tablets or post caps, to the left of the word "Feet."

A copy of bulletin 555 may be obtained free on application to the directive of the geological survey, Washington, D. S. S.

If, you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

3 Injured in Spectacular Blaze in Boston Building-Loss \$25,000

BOSTON, Feb. 17.—In a spectacuuar two-alarm fire in the six-story building 139 to 132 Lincoln street last night one man is believed to have been burned to death, one policeman, two liremen were seriously injured, and three other

to death, one policeman, two liremen were seriously injured, and three other liremen barely escaped with their lives when they were hurled to the ground by a terrific hot air explosion which seemed to shake the building and sent the flames shooting high into the air. The property loss was about \$25,000.

The man who is thought to have lost his life is Thomas P. Harvey, 49, a plate printer living at 2 Pleasant street court, Charlestown.

He was at work on the sixth floor in the plant of the Elite Engraving Company, with W. H. Pretat, the proprietor, when the lire was discovered.

When Protat discovered snoke conting from the floors below, he nottfied fire headquarters by telephone, and sent Plarvey downstairs to open the front door for the firemen.

Pretat, who lives at 96, Stockton street, Dorchester, says that Harvey could not open the door and came up stairs again. Pretat told him to follow him to the fire escape, but Harvey insisted that he should get his conting. Pretat went out on the fire estairway to descend when the terrifite hot air explosion occurred on the fifth floor. monument. Valley Targe. Par, and 509 copies such of the vital excells of Carter. Darkbury. Framingham, Hopkinton, Hall. Newbersport (Vol. 2), Sherborn, Stowe and worthington, making a grand total of 300,553—an increase of 300 over the year 1912—which have passed through the deciment division during the year.

Libraries Discarding Buoks and Reports Under the provisions of chapter 20 of the acts of 1913 the trustees of x town libraries yield during the year into took keep or receive certain books and reports which the secretary is authorized to send to such Ibraries, and at the request of the commissioner of public records this office has during the year discontinued sending the books and reports designated to the following and reports designated to the foll where he made the rest of the descen

where he made the rest of the descent down a ladder placed by the members of Ladder 18.

The fire, which started on the fourth floor, occupied by Masterson Bross, last makers, and J.E. Peckham & Co., agents, made rapid hendway and worked its way up into the fifth floor, where the hot air explosion occurred.

HER HUSBAND TOLD HER WHEN SHE COMPLAINED

.. Bates testifying yesterday againsf her husband and his "spirlt companion," Mrs. Rose Manning, before Judge Winn, said that when she spoke to her kusband about his relations with Bates told her that one soul pervaded both herself and Mrs. Manning.

of the other and in that way we were the same," said Mrs. Bates. This she ter, and the Bates family—herself and in a tar-papered shack at Ward Hill.

as a surprise at the close of the ful-al. A sensation was caused by the disenverey that a brother and a sister of Bates are pressing the prosecution, they having engaged a lawyer to as

In the months between August and October, while Mrs. Manning was there, Bates answered her in this manner when she remonstrated with him about his relations with the woman, she tetified. Continuing, she said that their stephing comparisons to whether stephing comparisons with the woman continuing she said that

she tetified. Continuing, she said that their steeping compartments were three binks and a couch bed, so that fates often occupied the same bed as fates often occupied the same bed as fates often occupied the same bed as fates damning.

After hearing the startling story hold by Mrs. Bates, Judge Winn said he should have to find Bates guilty on all three counts—adultery, assault and battery and fillure. As soon as this anotherent was made, however, Judge John J. Ryan, Mrs. Bates was insane, and after a conference the judge allowed the case to go over until teday when he will make that dispusition.

It is judgestood that bates will head

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In Hurricane and Blizzard Which Lashed From Sea-Liner Roma Rlunged on Rocky Shore

GAYHEAD, Feb. 17 .- In the hurri- dreaded shore of the island. ane and blizzard which lashed inward | Details last night of the beaching of from the sea yenterday, the Fabre the craft were necessarily meagie,

shore.

The static conditions were bud and wireless communication which has go aften proven the salvation of versels in distress for some time were most three-table.

often proven the salvation of vessels in distress for some time were most increased.

Brane enforts were made by life-savers to respond to the Romas calls for help. Her radio messages reached the revenue cutter's linear, Acushnot and Gresham, which humediately started to life assistance.

Succor, however, was defayed by the blimiling storm which was borne on the wines of the 70-mile-an-hour wind, which made navigation in the vicinity of the forbidding land hazardous.

Due south of Xo Mau's Land, and at the extreme western end of Martha's Vineyard, like men of the Gay Head life saving station tried valiantly, but unsuccessfully, to launch their boats in the teeth of the gale. Before them was an eight-mile row, but their willinguess to attempt the work came to manght through the so verity of the elements.

Cytters Burk Blizzozi

day when he will make that dispusition.

It is understood that Bates will plead today that he is insane and that he will then be committed for observations. Mrs. Manning, who was yesterday arrested on a statutory charge, probably rested on a statutory charge, probably related in charge by the state board of charity.

STEAMER ON SHOALS
NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—The Cuban reeight steamships Yamoyl, which went on the shoals near Sandy Hook during the smoostorm yesterday was still aground today.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

from the sea yeaterday, the Fabre Steamship company's transatlantic Steamship strucked Ste

Before hand or mind could move to safety the big craft, had plunged her bow into the sheds on the coast. How her passengers and erow fared in this moment of peril, is yet, unknown and will not be revealed until tomorrow when the vessel docks at Pravidence.

Providence.

But the direction of the wind was her immediate salvation for few vessels have escaped from the rocks of the little island with the wind trom

PROVIDINCE, R. L. Feb. 17:—Tho steamer: Roma, which went aground last night on No. Man's land, was re-ported anchored off Bienton's reet this, morning. She had a heavy tist.

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into consideration.

by his performances last night

was Captain Bowers of the local learn for his work in every detail was gilt-

of the chosest and most exelt-the had been pushed. ng dual track meets ever pulled off at Lawrence high also put over a dishigh school annex indoor track Low- tance man who made a mark in the high defeated Lawrence high last mile run. Levine, who was running night by the score of 13 to 34. The result as a teammate to Gauley, burst into the I the meet depended upon the relay race lead on the fourth from the last lap and from that time until the tape was brokchick was won by Captain Bowers' quartet by nearly half a lap.

All of the events were well confested nd in none of theat did the winner have a wakaway. Laurence finished



CAPTAIN VARNUM BOWERS. Vho Set Up New Record in 600 Yard Run

Inwell retaliated by sending home three winners in the 600 yard run and the low hardle race but in each the events were not decided until close to

New Records Made

ills---that

Captain Bowers set up n wonderful style and rouping bonic of framear school team race, (20) from the existing mark. There is no loubt but what the Lowell distance name could have clipped off several scools from his time of last aight if the last laght last last laght last laght last laght last laght last last laght laght last laght la

eEnt What You Want, Nays Tals Physician Physician and practically all forms of stomach 'trouble are, in almost every instance, due to hyperacidity. Too much acid first produces dyspensia and indigestion; next the stomach walls become irritated and it is only a short time until it cats through the walls, causting ulcers in the abdomen, which in torn are followed by cancer, and death; therefore stomach sufferers are required to avoid cating food that is acid in its nature, or which by chemical action in the stomach develops acidity. Unfortunately, such a rule eliminates most foods which are pleasant to the faste as well as those which are rich in blood, flesh and nerve building properties. This is the reason why dyspenites and stomach sufferers are usually so lacking in that vital energy which can only come from a well-red body. For the benefit of those sufferers who have been obliged to exchale from their dlet all starchy evect or fatty food, and are trying to keep up a miscrable existence on gluten products. I would suggest that you try a meal of any food or foods which you may like in moderate amount, taking immediately afterwards a teaspoonful of bisurated magnesia in a little hot or cold water. This will neutralize any acid which may be present, or which may be formed, and instead of the usual feeling of uncasiness and fulfness, you will find that your food agrees with you prefetcily. Bisurated magnesia is doubtless the best food corrective and antacid know in. Drugs only spect the stomach, tisurated magnesia has no direct action on the stomach; but by neutralizing the acidity of the food contents and thus removing the source en fought it out with Raudall of Low-ell for first position. The Lawrence boy showed the greater stamina, how-ever, and ran the local athlete off his legs in the last two laps. His time legs in the last two laps. His time 5/min. 9 sec., was remarkably good when the track features are taken Captain Burckel of the visitors

tor his work in every tetati as well as the 600 yard, le timed his race to perfection and came down the stretch for the last time in splendld form. His running in the relay was also a fea-

Delancy Won 30 Varil Event

Delancy of Lawrence went out and
brought home the 200 yard event with
Kennis second and Marsden third. All
of the Lowell entries hit the first hank
high and seemed lost on the stretches.
Marsden proved a difficult man to pass
and cloowed his way to third place.
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Score: Lowell 23, Lawrence 23, Shot-put: Won by Capt. Borckel, Lawrence; Cahill, Lowell, second and Duval, Lowell, third. Distance: 41 feet. 34, Inches.
Score: Lowell 26, Lawrence 28, 35-yard hundres: First heat won by Libbee, Lowell, and Captain Burckel, inwrence, second, Time: 5 seconds, Second heat won by Cundugham, Lowell, and Cahill, Lowell, second. Time: 14-5 seconds. Final heat won by Cunningham, Lowell; Cahill, Lowell; sepond and Libbee, Lowell, third. Time: ond and Libbee, Lowell, third. Delaney was never headed after coming off the first corner.

The local quartet of 300 yarders had an easy time in the relay. Although Blair reached the first bank in the lead Delorme passed him on the second lap and from that time on the Lowell relay men shifty pited up a lead. Every Lawrence, former fought it out hard, however, and the race demonstrated the gameness of the dawn river team. and from that time on the Lowell re-lay men stilly pited up a lead. Every, Lawrence former fought it out hard, however, and the race demonstrated the gameness of the dawn river team.

The Summary of the meet up follows:

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and Larrett Lowell, unit, time, cond. 441-5 see. Score: Lowell 12, Lawrence 6. Grammar school team race (800 yds): Won by the Rollins grammar school Lawrence; time, 1 min, 33 1-5 sec. 300-yard dash; Won by Delaney, Lawrence; Kemis, Lawrence, second, and Marsden, Lawrence, third, time, 41 sec. Lowell 12, Lawrence 16. many women, were thrown into pants sarly today when the Queen City, the from the beginning to the end of his largest packet on the Olde river agree he was professing great regard for the laboring man, he was professing at times great regard for the coleral supposite here after a strong current had almost carried her over.

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Lowell 13, Lawrence 23.

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Grandson of Officer in Open Letter Takes Exception to Remarks in Opposition to Monument

100TON, Feb. 17.—Adelbert Anaes. his own agent, sincerely believed fill Jr., grandson of Gen. Benjamin F. Butler. has written an open letter to Moorfield Storey, Esq., who appeared before the legislative committee in opposition to the bill for a Butler monarment.

Bils own agent, sincerely believed fill the day of his death that the amount was not due from him.

"The question, was tried in the circult court of the United States, Massachusetts district. Important evidence profitered by General Butler in detence was excluded and the case was at first descented. The although as late. for has written an unen letter to before the legislative committee in op-

ographic report of the hearing at which Mr. Storey appeared, and takes

"The truth is that, of 5000 shares of Middlesex company stock outstanding until 1864 and 7500 shares after 1864 until 1864 and 7500 shares after 1864, the largest amount owned by General Butler at any time, personally and as trustee, was 470 of these shares; and if 21 shares owned by his wife were added as subject to his control, the number would be increased to only 491 out of 5000 or 7500 outstanding.

"Leaving your remarks as to his sincerity as a friend of labor, I come now to your statements with reference to

connection with the Soldiers' Home dered against him in the supreme court

into his own poelect, and where his executors had to phy.' Soldiers' Home Dispute

'In brief, the facts are that General Entler not only professed but had great regard for the soldiers interested in the Soldiers' Home, and labored hard and faithfully, without remureration, in their interests; as acting treasurer he handled funds for the home which totalled over \$19,000,000, and at least once, when temporary assistance was needed by the home, he advanced his own money in a considerable amount to bridge over the situation until the receipts of the organization were sufficient. His personal account as treasurer were kept by a single account and immerial agent and General Entler himself did not interfere with the keeping of the accounts. The accounts were hence then and subject the inditions appointed by the governing board, who yearly examined and approved them and whose certifications clearly appear on the books which are still in existence.

'The disputes to which you refer concerned two complicated bookscepting entires and transactions between the acting treasurer of the existence of the existence of the existence of the indicated agent of General Butler, who was acting treasurer of the National Home for Disabled Volunteer Soldlers and the linearial agent of General Butler, who was acting treasurer of the existence of the catery of the acting treasurer of the particular agent of General Butler, who was acting treasurer of the catery of the acting treasurer of the particular agent of General Butler, who was acting treasurer of the particular agent of General Butler, who was acting treasurer of the particular agent of General Butler, who was acting treasurer of the particular agent of General Butler, who was acting treasurer of the particular agent of General Butler, who was acting treasurer of the catery of the sums appealed. In the agent of the sums appealed in the agent of the sums appealed in the errification of the board of anothers that he didined my the board of anothers that he did not my the board of ano Soldiers' Home Discute

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Mile round under date of Feb. 14 the following entry: Mr. Butler of Lowell—the petition of H. L. Langler and others of South Boston in favor of the Ten-Hour law. And under date of Feb. 14 the following entry: Mr. Butler of Lowell for a Ten-Hour law. Referred to the joint special committee.

PASSEMBERS PACKET
ON THE OHIO RIVER HAMMED AGROUND

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 11.—One landed and ten passengers including many women, were thrown into pank sarly today when the Queen City, the

DOCKS, EAST BOSTON, WAS CAUGHT IN STEAMER WINCH

BOSTON, Feb. 17 .- Thomas St. John. 39 years old, while at work last night on board the steamship Alaunia at the Cunard docks. East Boston, got his left arm entangled in a rone connected with the steam winch, and before the pow er could be shot off his left arm was torn from the socket.

He was taken to the East Poston re lief hospital, where his name was placed on the dangerous list.

S.U John is unmarried and bearded at 24 Hayne street, East Boston, and during the summer season follows the vocations of a lisherman and in winter works us a longshoreman.

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Thousands can testify for its merits in constipation, indigestion, indigestion, indigestion, indigestion, believes and the people like Mrs. James Rouse, son Howard was fifteen menths eld last April, but he was sick with bowel trouble from birth and suffered in leasely. Since Mrs. Rouse has been



HOWARD ROUSE

LOCAL NEWS

My, and Mrs. M. Conway and John cland of Lowell sailed today for Europe on the Prinz Frederick Willielm,

Rev. John Elmen, pastor of the Swedish Congregational church, tert yesterday for Pigeon Cove, where he will remain during the week, house at 331 PYine street was respon-sible for a telephone alarm about 5.45

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Kernan and his men worked the great-er part of last night plowing ways through the snow on the packs and commons and this morning they rediers' monument.

yere altempting to snore the feath-ered beauties. Smoke inspector filley saw the pheasants at Port Hill and upon learning that altempts had been made to share them the inspector

The municipal council has until the fifteenth day of March to prepare its appropriations for the year and until that time habilities payable out of the yegular appropriation may be incurred. to an amount not exceeding one-sixtle of the total appropriation made for similar purposes last year

The horse attached to a wagon these days is almost as much to be pitted as the horse attached to a sled or sleigh when the ground is bare.

COMMITTIED SOURCE
HAVERUILL, Feb. 17.—Preston LitUe, a farmer 19 years old, was found
hanging from a ratter in his barn in
the Scotland hill district of West Newhory this morning. Little was arrested for, drunkenness for the first time
in his life in Newburyport Saturday
night and locked up in the Newburye
port police station.

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That Otto Mergenthaler, who in 1874 invented the linetype machine, was not the first to conceive the idea of a mechanical type setter is evidenced by a perusal of the following article, extracted from the American Advocate & General Advertiser, published at Hallowell, Me., in 1823, and lent to The

press. The compositor has only to sit before this curious piece of mechanso as the relative the keys the types still average whereas the operator yet see a locity that Reeps pace with the most rapid speaker. The "form" having been worked off, the types move into the melting pot, from which it is returned re-east in its original state without dimination of material and thence distributed into the case quite new. One of these presses placed at the news. One of these presses placed at the part of the house of commons weight always basire a correct report of the restriction. For this relative of lieston, New England.

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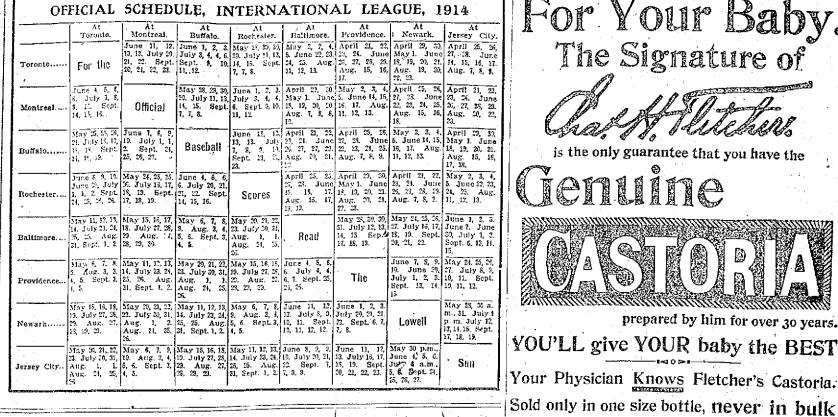
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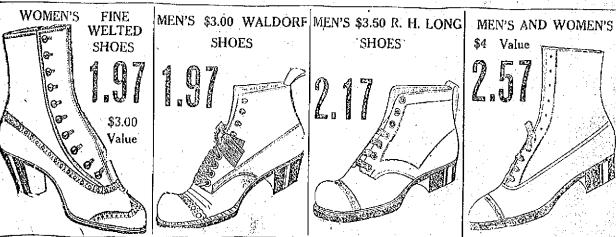
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MURDER OF HER HUSBAND Stock Market Closing Prices, Feb. 12th CAR STRUCK GRAIN SLED

Mrs. Cynthia Buffum Placed on Trial at Little Valley, N. Y. — Alleged She Poisoned Victim

LITTLE VALLEY, N. Y. Feb. 18.—

Mrs. Cynthia Buffum was, placed on trial here today charged with murder in the first degree. The indictment returned Dec. 12 charges Mrs. Buffum became with having killed her husband, Willis Buffum by feeding him a slow-netting poison. Buffum was taken ill July 4 and died Aug. 25. His body was exhumed Oct. 2 and an examination dis-

LITTLE VALLEY, N. Y. Feb. 18 - relosed the nature of the noison used.

NEW CREW ON MONROE FIRE IN N. Y. STUDIOS

THAT MEN ON ILL-PATED LINER HAD LETTLE EXPERIENCE

BLEW SAFE: GOT \$10,000

SAFE BLOWERS BOUND AND GAGGED NIGHT WATCHMAN AND WRECKED SAFE

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Feb. 15-Sate lowers got more than \$10,000 in cash there arly today when they bound and sarry today when a sarry today and the bus-liness, place of F.J.C. Bonner here and wricked the safe, with three charges of fiftre giveerine. Horner says the joet was his savings of a lifetime.

STORM WARNING

NEW YORK; Feb. 16.—The local veither bureau today received the fol-pwine special from Washington-loist northwest storm warnings 12.30. Gartolic to Boston: Storm over Alli-lic Atlantic coast will cause high orthwest winds this afternoon and to-

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toy, J. B. Labossiere, The happy ouple were attended by Messrs, Jos. Imoneau and Olier J. David. Immeliately after the ceremony Mr. and Irs. Simoneau left on a wedding tour, poin their return in a couple of weeks dog will make their home in James

WOMEN FROM 45 to 55 TESTIFY

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testimonial." -- Mrs. LAWRENCE MAR-TIN, 12 King St., Westbrook, Maine. Manston, Wis. - "At the Change of

Life I suffered with pains in my back and loins until I could not stand. I also had night-sweats so that the sheets would be wet. I tried other medicine but got no relief. After taking one bot-tle of Lydin E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I began to improve and I continued its use for six months. pains left me, the night-sweats and hot flashes grew less, and in one year I was a different woman. I know I have to thank you for my continued good health ever since." - Mrs. M. J. BROWNELL, Manston, Wis.

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TODAY REVEALED MANY PAINTINGS AND ART OR-

JECTS DESTROYED IN \$100,900 BLAZE AT MIDNIGHT

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 15.—When the trial of Captain Osmyn Berry of the steamer Naniuckel, charged with negligence in the recent collision with the ateamer Montoco off the Virginia coast, was resumed today hefere the United States steamboat inspectors (in Y.E. Horsiey, first officer of the Monroe continued his testimony, begun Saturday.

Horsiey said so far as he knew no begders, were given to cut louse the boats that could not be launched, nor was a nest of five little rafts cut loose, the unfilted they might have been of some service if this had been done.

Horsiey's testimony developed the first in the crew of the Monroe was a new one having been shipped about a month before the collision.

NEW YORK, Ech. 16.—Pretures painted by famous artists, rich rugs and draperies, vases, bits of scullture, costly and beautiful furniture and art objects of many sorts, collected in all parts of the world, were reduced to ashes in a fire that sayely the Cilbson studies, 112 East 33 d street, forcing residents of that building to fee for their lives in their night clathes, about midnight.

Any estimate of the total loss is impossible today. The firemen said they could see the destruction of \$100,000 worth of property, and that does not include the great quantity of valuable articles destroyed. The haggregate lass, found far in excess of the figures of the firemen.

While the residents of the nullding were descending fire escapes and then. NEW YORK, Feb. 16.-Pictures

found far in excess of the figures of the fremen.

While the residents of the hullding were descending fire excapes and then shivering in their night clothes, calling taxicabs in which to be whisked away, a squad of police reserves turned loose 100 flame-maddened horses from the Astor stables, a lively concern adjoining the studio building. These animals plunged about in the crowd until captured and tied, pawing and neighing, to, the railing of an apartment house areaway at Park avenue and 33d st.

and sad st.

The building in which the fire occurred is notable among artists. The late Stanford White once had a studio there and other celebrated then have there and other ecceptual than have painted famous pictures under its root. Years ago the Gibson stained glass workers were in the building, and the structure still is owned by George R. Gibson of Elizabeth, N. J., a sen of the founder of that business.

TORK LEFT CIPY IN WORST TRAFFIC BLOCKADE IN YEARS

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—The storm which set in early this morning abat-ed by one o'clock after mearly five inches of snow had fallen. Coming so soon after the blizzard of Saturday.

cars were the only kind that could make any progress.

The street cleaning department was hampered in its effects to remove the snow by the refusal of many shovelers and cartmen to work in the storm. The rising temperature utilizated conditions and made the snow so wet that it drifted but little.

DOSES OF BROMIDE, WHEN IN-TERVIEWED BY DISHOP

LONDON, Feb. 16 .- The statement that Phyllis Brady, the militant suf-fragette awalting trial for arson, expressed the belief that she had been drugged when the bishop of London interviewed her in Holloway jall on Feb. 2, was made by Mrs. Dacro Fex at today's weekly meeting of the Wo-men's Social and Political union, the men's Social and Pol militant organization.
Miss Brady, who ha

Miss Brady, who has since been re-leased on bath avers that her private doctor has expressed the opinion that she was given large doses of broulde

DISMISSED FOR CHEATING

MIDSHIPMAN EXPELLED FROM ANNAPOLIS-TWO WHO GAVE FALSE TESTIMONY DISMISSED

ANAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 16.—Charged with endeavoring to cheat at the recent semi-annual examinations, Midshipman Vineton McClure of Kansas, a member of the first class, has been recommended for dismissal following an investigation of his case, it was learned at the naval academy today.

Charles A. MacCowan of Maine and William Bungert of New Jersey, two other first classmen were also recommended for dismissal for having given alleged inaccurate testimony in favor of McClure.

STEAMER BEAKING RADLY STEAMER LEAKING BADLY
GLASCOW, Scotland, Feb. 16.—The
Britteh steamer Tritonia, which left
hero Feb. 9 for Mobile reports today
that she is returning, leaking badly.
The vessel suffered greatly during the
gate on Friday last and hen captain
telegraphs that she has nine feet of
water in her number one hold.

FOR COMPLETE REPORT OF TODAY'S CLOSING PRICES SEE LATER EDITION

MOST PRONOUNCED-SEVEREST SETBACK THIS YEAR TODAY

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—An active selling movement was begun at the outset today and prices broke sharply in all parts of the list. The movement was most pronounced at first in the relirond stocks, whose heaviness was ascribed to the further suspension until Sept. 12 by the interstate commerce commission of the five per cent. Increase in freight rates of castern roads. Shares of the eastern carriers were weakened by this news and the whole market gave way with them. whole market gave way with them. Bear operators seized the opportunity to put out new lines and in the first cluding virtually all of the popular issues, were forced down one to two

conspicuously firm recently was sold freely and weakness of this issue per mented the whole list. Liquidation of minor shares also had an unsettling effect. The break failed to attract outside buying and the market made no recovery during the morning. Bonds were heavy.

Pricos were steadler, after European selling had ceased. Arbitration brokers estimated that 50,000 shares were unloaded here during the morning for European account. In some instances there was a small recovery but the general movement was insignificant. Unusual strength of Western Union was attributable to reports that American Telephone holdings of the stock would be placed with a small recovery. tock would be placed with a syndi-

The market closed heavy. A sharp fall in the petroleum shares, in which Mexican lost nearly five points, had an unsettling effect. Prices returned to the lowest.

COTTON SPOT

Cotton spot closed quiet. Middling uplands, 12.90. Middling gulf, 13.18. Sales 76 bales.

Act as Trustees for B.& M.and New Haven

BOSTON MARKET
BOSTON, Feb. 16.—Local n
shares opened lower today on
active demand. By noon the m
had recovered fractionally with
perior Copper the feature at 32.

in Washington that he had selected ten men to act as trustees for the stock of the Boston & Maine and the New York. New Haven & Hartford railroads and that he would make a special trip to Washington to present the names if necessary. In making the selection, Governor Walsh let it he known that Governor Walsh let it he known tone he had consulted railroad and federal officials and that he felt the state should have a voice in the disposition of the property of the Boston & Maine He also pointed out that the trustees Governor Walsh declined to make mibile the names of the men elected. Later in the day a semi-official statement was issued from the executive department that word had been received from Washington that Beston & Maine-New Haven situation was coming rapidly to a head and that a form for separation of the properties would be drawn up in a day or two. It was stated that Gov. Walsh would

probably leave for Washington at 5 p.m. to give his opinion regarding the form of the decree and also to present the names of his candidates for trus-

CONSTITUTION FRIGATE

WILL NOT BE PERMANENTLY TAKE EN AWAY : PROM NEWPORT AS WAS REPORTED

PROVIDENCE, B. I. Feb. 16—The old frigate Constitution will not be permanently taken away from Newport as it was reported, according to a despatch received today from Congressman Peter G. Gerry at Washington. The congressman says the many department has decided that the frigate would be returned to Newport after the contemplated visit to Baltimore for the star Spanglod Banner celebration next September.

BOARD OF CAT CAME HIGH BOARDIOF CAT CAME REGIT LYNN, Feb. 15.—By nayment of \$142.60 to Mrs. Katherine W. Sprague, Mrs. Edmund J. Phelan of 42 Bassett street ended the court proceedings over board for a pet cal.

The sottlement refloves Mrs. Phelan of appearing in the district court on a poor debtor's citation. The sum represents Judment of \$120 for board and court costs.

court costs.

Mrs. Phetan is a sister-in-law of Congressman M. F. Phetan.

NOTICE!

My wife, Celia McGillam has left my bed and hoard without just cause. I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by her after this date.

JOHN McGILLIAN,

65 Livingston Street.
Feb. 16, 1914.

Aweell, Mass., Wilson was apposed to the test.

las Selected Men to John Doe Hearing Post-Congressional Investiponed by Suicide of Treas. Kennedy

has notified the department of justice assistant district attorney, has accept- announcement was made by counsel for ed an offer by the assembly committee into political graft to act as counsel pected to conclude the presentation of and chief investigator, according to a gained credence when Mr. Clark left cated that it desired to hear more. for Albany.

> Because of the suicide of John J. hearing was postponed to Wednesday, The grand jury before which Kenedy was to have appeared will resume sessions tomorrow.

OF EXTORTION

ROSTON, Feb. 16 .- Edwin McDer mott, foreman for a contracting conpany engaged in building the Boylston street subway, was found guilty today of extertion in compelling laborers to pay him \$5 for a job and \$1 a week while they held it.

Several laborers testified that they puld the money until McDermelt tried to collect \$2 a week, when they pro-

As it Passed House Will Soon be Reported by Senate Committee

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—The Euricit immigration bill as it passed the house with the literacy test will be reported by the senate committee with-In ten days. That the literacy test sould not be disturbed was asserted by Chairman Smith after a meeting to-day. The provisions for American In-spection officers on immigrant ships abroad, however, may be eliminated.

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gation at Houghton, Mich., Resumed Today

Am Tel & T 4s ... 89% 59% 59%

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—Mercantlie paper 3% to 4 1-2 Sterling exchange streng; 50 day bills 483.75; for demand 485.70. Commercial bills 482%. Bar silver 57 3-8; Mexican dollars 45; gov-

RAILEOADS

HANCOCK, Mich., Feb. 15 .- The

Taylor announced that it was the Kennedy, state treasurer, who was to sentiment of the committee that withhave testified today, the local John Doe out passing on the merits of the testing was postponed to Wednesday, the grand jury before which Kenedy beard "these witnesses seem as good as

PRESIDENT GILMORE HITS CINCA-GO WITE CHECK FOR \$25,000 FOR

or are other tourists said to have been offered positions with the Federals.

Demands of Ed Sweeney are so strong that the Federals have nearly despaired of landing the New York catcher. Negotiations are still in progress, however.

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The transfer of the Toronte fran-cible to Brooklyn, heluded the trans-fer of the services of William Bradley, who, however, probably will not be manager.

SECONDS FOR THE DUEL APPOINTED BY JULES VEHRINES

AND RENE QUINTON AT PARIS TO MEET THIS AFTERNOON

PARIS, Feb. 16.—Arrangements have not yet been completed for the duel between Jules Vedrines, the aviator, and Reno Quinton, president of the French Acro club, but both sides have appointed their seconds, who will meet this afternoon with the object of fixing an immediate encounter unless en apploagy is meantime offered by an side or the other.

Slight Collision in Dracut This Afternoon - Mr. M. L. Shaw and Small Boy Injured

Dracut was struck by an inward bound Lowell-Nashua electric car of the Bay state Street rallway this afternoon on Lakeview avenue Just above Parker avenue, Dracut, and Mr. Shaw, who was riding heside him were both indured in the collision. Although the horse escaped injury the sled was hadly damaged.

Mr. Shaw, it appears, was driving along the right hand car track when he heard a car coming behind him. He was on the side hill just above Parker are in his rear, crossed over to the left.

There is a sharp curve at this point in the road and the inward bound car is hidden from the view of anyone on the other side of the incline. The care is a sa rule, pass each other at about this spot.

The inward bound car swept around

The grain sled of M. L. Shaw of the curve and was fairly launched on bracut was struck by an inward bound the downward incline before either the overlands of the Brack division of the Share

200 MORE FOR CAR SHOPS

Reported at Billerica Today in Spite of the Storm and Blockade of Travel

Nearly 200 additional men, fifty from teamy seeking information from their Concord, N. H., reported at the Boston G. Maine repair shops in Billeriea this morning, making the total number of the Lowell board of trade. President Williams of the Hilberica board of trade men now egoployed at the shops nearly 700. The men have all had consider the street car service in Billerica able experience in the railroad shops in last Saturday afternoon was at a

To. The men have all had consider able experience in the railroad shops in the up-country cities and came here ready to start right in at their respective machines.

The men have all had consider all saturday afternoon was all staturday to start right in at their respective machines.

The men have all had consider a street and some of the employed walked to start right in at their respective machines.

The men have all had consider a street and some of the employed walked the entire distance to this city will enter a walked to the railroad statur and walked for their largest to the railroad statur and walked for their status to convice the right until the sever storm and many of them to postpone the trip until yesternay. They found steeping quarters are the converted to the change from Conford and Lecne to Hillerica was a disappoint-ters in the various sections of the city, ment.

FORMER PRESIDENT OF NEW HAVEN CANNOT LEAVE BRIDGE-PORT, CONN., HE SAYS

BOSTON, Feb. 16. -In a lettery received by the public service today. Charles S. Mellen, former president of the New Haven road, declined for a second time to appear in connection with the investigation of the road's calen "for a week" but had sayed her publicity expenses. Mr. Mellen said money to buy a revolver to kill "somo that matters of paramount importance

The commission desired Mr. Mellen's explanation of certain payments represented by vouchers submitted by the commission and which were made to executive council reporters and railroad experts.

"I have little knowledge of the

ratificad experts.

Investittle knowledge of the hers in question," Mr. Meilen A MANAGER AND PLAYER

CHICAGO. Feb. 16.—President Gilmore of the Federal league reached bere today from the east with a check for \$25.00 glyen by R. D. Ward of the New Brooklyn Federal league club, who asked that it be used to get him a manager and a player.

None of the Federal league leaders would discuss a report that an agent of theirs had approached Mike Boolan, the Philadelphia National's shortstop, at Nice, France, Crawford and Speakfor are other tourists said to have been light upon.

louched upon I can throw no additional light upon.

"They were a part of the expenses, largely of our Boston office and were approved by, if at all, because they came to me from responsible officials, certified to by or with personal assurances front such officials they were proper and should be paid."

REBATES ON SHIPMENTS

HELD TO ANSWERSINDICTHENT

BOSTON, Feb. 16.—Walter O. Hastings, a member of the local oil firm of Marden, Orth & Hastings, was held by United States Commissioner Hayes to United States Commissioner Hayes to-day to answer to an indictment re-tirned in the federal court of New Jersey charging him with accepting re-hates on oil shipments from the Eric railroad.

During the storm Saturday afternoon

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Feb. 16. -Miss Ethel Francis, a young stenographer, was held up on one of the city's busiest streets today by Miss Mary McCormick who at the point of a revolver, demanded money of Miss Francis. Miss Mc-Cormick was selzed by a passing re porter and turned over to the police. She is about 30 years old. Miss Mc-Cormick told the police she had not of these women" whom she did not like to see "walking up and down the street with expensive furs and meshbags. She had no money, she said. She has

Officials Enjoyed Banquet at the Quincy Rouse, Boston, Saturday-Other Mill

The overseers, superintendents and agents of the Hamilton Manufacturing company of this city and of the Sharp Manufacturing company of New Bedford assembled at the Quincy house, Boston, Saturday evening, where they

Boston, Saturday evening, where they were the guests of Arthur R. Sharp of Boston, treasurer of both mills.

After a boundful banquet Mr. Sharp, addressed the millimen, thanking them for their co-operation during the past year and during the course of his talk awarded the prize for the best showing made by any of them in the preceding 12 months to Arthur Goulet, overscor of the whuling room of the Hamilton mills of this city. The prize was \$50 in gold.

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PERMIS ON SHIPMENTS

W. C. HASTINGS OF BOSTON FIRM OF MARDEN, ORTH & HASTINGS

OF MARDEN, ORTH & HASTINGS

OFFICERS INSTALLED

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The public installation of the officers of Branch St. Marle, A. C. F., was held last night at the parochial school hall in South Lowell. Among those present were J. E. Bazin of Milbury. ogganizer general and J. M. Dupent, of Mashua, N. H., director general. Those inducted into office were Rev. Antoine Amyot, O. M. I., champlain, Albert Morin, representative to the executive council; Zotique Sauvageau, president; Arthur Dumont, first vice president; Resimon Degagne, second vice president; J. A. Plante, secretary. this afternoon with the object of fix larger in mendiate encounter unless on applicable Breault of Thinncock are upology is meantime offered by one side or the other.

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JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS. Member of the Associated Press

THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH

THE HOME RULE SITUATION

Some people who do not understand the states of the home rule for Ireland unespen in the British parliament, have try and making threats of civil war and

Premier Asquith, his only dread being that public sentiment in England might whole liberal policy is calld as a rock. 318. And why should it be otherwise since several other great reforms such as the of the house of lords are all in the same measures now neading would have to character of those who control the rail go through all the parliamentary stages read situation. the opposition of the upper house:

Under such circumstances, therefore of the absence of some lifteen who from

There was not a single defection of important stages.

But there is no reason why anybody ties. should seeer at a majority of 78 which in the British parliament is considered a good, solid working majority. Sevthe fact that the majority by which the the rural districts or small towns. act of union was carried was but 162 of millions of money among the mem-Ireland for the Irish people had practically no voice in the matter.

It is not by any such means the act

men who robbed Ireland of her liberand other English statesmen, that prediction will soon be vertifed for John today to stop the blooming of the flowmitting suicide to save themselves (the Listerites) from slaughter."

When any tory member of parliament striction of hambgration. has tried to represent the Ulster situation as serious, Mr. Redmond has point- to pass it would deprive the United ed out the fact that a real danger would States of the best of the immigrant arise if by broken pledges or open betrayal the other four-fifths of the Irish people were aroused to action.

from the north. The same performance was gone through when Catholic tremely difficult to commend it on logi-Emancipation was passed in 1820 and est or economic grounds. again when the English church in Ircland was disestablished in 1868, but in neither case were the threats, made good. Hence the ministry is not scared by these threats and its concillator; attitude towards the Ulsterites is but a diplomatic way of preventing them from winning any sympathy from the British public. The government program is well planned; some slight concessions will be made without affecting the principles of the bill, which will be passed carly in May at the latest

regardless of what Ulater may do with

the offered confersione,

BAILROAD FATALITIES

Some recent figures of the Interstate other accidents make interesting reading when compared with statistics refirst of all establish that railroad acciother direful consequences if the bone dents are steadily decreasing, and that walk with the zest of a Russian ballet show secondly that the toll of the auto- ally the morning after they feel dispir mobile accident yearly is amazingly in ited and weary-and no wonder-while excess of the total number of fatalities did they accustom themselves to walkswing to the side of this noisy element from railroad accidents. Recent publi-ling, they would feel healthler and far which constitutes merely one-fifth of eation of the figures regarding acci- happler. freland and which is in the minority dents in the state of New York in 1913 even in Ulster, as represented in par- show that the number of persons killed fixment. The hy-elections have been in the streets of that city last year going all in favor of the liberals recent- was 302. The total number of deaths that after a heavy snow storm the roofs ly in England and Scotland showing from railroad accidents whether those of buildings are cleared of the accumuthat sentiment there in favor of the killed in cars or by being run over was

There is little satisfaction in a study of the ligures of successive years with Weich church disestablishment bill, the regard to the number of accidents in period of warmth. One cannot wall land reforms and a further overhauling the automobile world, for the increase has been proportionately larger year sturm without wondering why the numboat with home rule. If the latter after year, Over 40 per cent, more her of accidents is not greater, fo falls, the other measures must fall with people were killed in the streets of New though persons have been killed or init so that any backing down on that York in 1913 than in 1912. On the con- Juved frequently by falling lee or ; measure by the liberal party is practi- trary the agilations in favor of "safety cally impossible while the ministry en- first" on the railroads have borne fruit, dures. Moreover, if the unionists got for even the officials have inaugurated than mishaps. Some sloping roots or, into power now they would probably many of the movements that make for restore the veto power of the lords. In reform-realizing the danger of allowcase of a general election and a return ing the public mind to become warped load of snow and ice without delay. of the liberal party everyone of the and to gain false impressions of the

The Bullway Age Gazette says perti at least three years to be enacted over nently that since so many people are urging government ownership of the railroads as a cure for accidents, it is nothing could be more ludicious than time that the test should be applied the cry of the Ulsterites, "Resign! Re- to the automobile fatalities that anomal when on the test vote on the yearly by hundreds. The public owns king's speech it appeared that the gov- and operates the streets and is supernment majority bad fallen from 100 posed to afford protection to those who or over to 78. This was brought about use them, levying taxes for the purby the decision of the seven O'Brienites pose; but the statistics indicate that to refrain from voting until their leader from the standpoint of safety, at least shall have been re-elected and because public ownership and operation is not conspleuous success. It is well insickness or other cause were unable to deed that we should continue all our agilations for public safety, but the above comparison of figures demonmay kind and the party still holds its strates that much of our anti-milroad majority of over 100 by which the home jargon could be applied with better rule bill was passed through its more effect to the problem of lessening the enormous number of automobile fatali-

A VITAL OBJECTION

The Springfield Union calls attention ral of the most important reforms of to what it terms "a vital objection" to modern times were carried by majori- the fiteracy clause of the Burnett imties of about 30 and there was no talk migration bill, and its stand is well of resigning. In 1892 Gladstone was taken. It points out that all the immireturned to power with a majority of grants who come here may be divided

40. But when a majority of 78 or 190 into two main groups—those from the is slighted, it may be well to recall cities of Europe or Asia and those from

It is easy to indulge in false generallout of a total of 300 members, and that thes in thus sub-dividing all our immiwas secured only after the expenditure grants, but it is evident that the most learned and the least desirable are ers who represented England and not those from the cities. Usually the city dweller whether here or abroad will not migrate if he is doing fairly well; those who flock from city to city are the unof union is to be reversed but by the desirables. On the contrary those who

men who robbed Ireland of her liberties in 1800 to raise a cry against a
miderity of 78 exerted in her favor.
But that cry will have no effect. Grattan predicted that the act of union
would not in the end avail against
the principles of liberty, and if we are
to believe the off repeated pledge of
Premier Asquith, of Angustine Birroll

from the bleak agricultural region of
other countries, but it would admit the
law desirable city dweller. The immihave a well, playful child again,
have a well, playful chil from the bleak agricultural region of the principles of increy, and it we are daugerous nolitical tendencies, and fo believe the off repeated pledge of daugerous nolitical tendencies, and Premier Asquith, of Augustine Birrell other qualifies that the United States is not anxious to increase among its citizens. The anarchist who comes E. Redmond, whose word is reliable, in here as to a refuge from the governa recent speech said: "All the ravings ment spies of other countries is rurely and threatenings of our opponents to unlearned and his beliefs are usually the day will have no more power to stop result of incendiary reading. Under the it the passage of the home rule bill) literacy test he could come here to than the shricking of the winter wind spread his undestrable dectrines while the ignorant but more desirable immiers of June. Our opponents seem to grant would be turned away, merely think that by screaming 'civil war' they because he could not read. Anything will frighten the government into com-{more positively foolish and unwise as well as unjust could scarcely be imagined in connection with the proper re

It is certain that were the Burnett bill types, while it would tend to increase instead of retard the evils at which it is ostensibly almed. One may be able There is no sincerity in the bluster in explain many of its provisions a the ground of prejudice, but it is ex-

DANCING AND WALKING

A Springiteld man who was going to

Get a small package of Hamburg Brust Thee, at any forman folks call it, "Hamburg Brust Thee, at any pharmacy, Take, a tablesprometric our name of the body, weak call it, "Hamburg Brust Thee, at any pharmacy, Take, a tablesprometric our name of the body, weak call it, "Hamburg Brust Thee, at any pharmacy, Take, a tablesprometric our name of the body, weak call it, "Hamburg Brust Thee, at any pharmacy, Take, a tablesprometric our name of the body, weak call it, "Hamburg Brust Thee, at any pharmacy, Take, a tablesprometric our name of the body, weak call it, "Hamburg Brust Thee, at any pharmacy, Take, a tablesprometric our name of the body, weak the body, weak the body, weak the body was threatened with consumption, at the body, was threatened with consumption, at the two purples of the ten, put a cup of bodiling water up.

TABLUTS AMD PHLLS

TABLU

a ball recently, being of an investigating turn of mind, wore a pedometer, and he was astonished at the end of danced ming and a half miles. Unfortunistely he does not felt us the species of dance induleed in so we cannot say whether a dance of len miles represents in evening spent in the stately glide of the waltz or the more strenuous evelutions of the taugo. The result of the ommerce commission on reilroad and evening, however, is an argument for more walking and for less dancing. Of the hundreds who dance ten miles or garding such accidents compiled by the more every evening, how many would Raftway Age Gazette. These figures walk in the open for two miles? There are girls who can tango and castle automobile accidents are increasing dancer who would almost faint at the with appalling rapidity. They seem to prospect of a walk of five failes. Usu-

CLEAR THE ROOFS

Property owners should take car lations that offer a double danger i pedestrians beneath-the danger o fulling ice following a rold spell, and the danger of snow slides following a As through some streets after a snow miniature avalanche in all large cities usually one sees more narrow escape protected against the danger, but those which are not should be cleared of their

PINKLETS

To Clear the Complexion

One result of constitution is to dis-figure the complexion with pimples and blatches. This is because poisons which should have been expelled from the body are relatined. Cosmetics and cintments will not avail to clear such a complexion. The poisons which cause the disfiguration must be re-moved as nature intended. To do this a laxative that will gent-ly assist nature, but which will cause

ly assist nature, but which will cause no reacting constipation to aggravate the trouble, is needed.

the trouble, is needed. Pinklets, the dainty new laxative, quickly clear away all offending matter without the least griping or discomfort. So simple is their composition that they can be taken with any other medicine that is not in itself a taxalive. In every household such a simple, safe medicine is needed. Pinklets are they, sugar-couled granules, easy to take. Your own druggist can supply you. Sold in 25 cent bottles only. Pinklets are a corrective for Bad

ply you. Sold in 25 cent bottles only. Pinklets are a corrective for Bad breath, will clear the complexion, and are recommended for torpid liver, billousness, headaches, constipation and whenever a gentle lexative is required. Write to the Dr. Withams Medicine Co., Sciencetady, N. Y., for Pinklet book. It, 18 free.

Stomach Sour, Don't Hesitate!

Give "California Syrup of Figs" at once—a teasponaful today often saves sick child tomorrow. If your little one is out-of-sorts, alf-sick, fast resting, eating and netbigh and honorable method of an epen vote in the British parliament by try places that do not offer much optaminating and as amajority sufficiently substantial to portunity for advancement, are among carry any measure the party advancates. The best classes of the peoples of all the best classes of the peoples of all the countries, even though untettered wrong not for Ireland's sake but for her own.

The Durnett Bieracy test would place it counted. This is a sure sign that its little stomach, liver and bowels received with waste. When cross, trittable, feverish, stomach sour, through no fault of their own.

The Durnett Bieracy test would place it countries, even though untettered through no fault of their own.

The Durnett Bieracy test would place it countries, a sore throat, full of cold, give a through no fault of their own.

The Durnett Bieracy test would place it countries, and in a few hours all the from the bleak agricultural region of little bowels without grining, and your

grown-ups, printed on each bottle.
Beware of counterfeit tig syrups,
Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle
of "California Syrup of Fige"; then see
that it is made by the "California Fig
Syrup Company." Don't be footed!
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HOT TEA BREAKS A COLD TRY THIS

Seen and Heard

There are some prople who haven't orgotien even yet who gave liele fine Christmas presents.

The mere invitation, "Come and take dinner with us some day," wen't save you fifty cents.

Considering how cheap matches are why should you make a fuss about supplying the man who never buys any for himself?

off the people who are knocking, nocking all the time, not their just lesserts, somehody would knock them Lovely woman has the right to smile when she hears anybody speak of the Sphinx as the greatest riddle of the age;

A young man is truly in love when the arctics his adored one wears look small to him.

It probably is not true that a girl in New Hampshire has such large feet that she does not need to wear snow shoes when she goes out in the morning, after a foot of snow has fallen, for a walk across the meadow.

THAT MUSICAL COW

"Oh, Jenny, put a record In!"
It was the farmer's cry,
And soon old Sakey visions had
Of "Comin' They the Rye."
It made ther mouth to water and
Her nostrils opened wide
As "Breath of New Mown Hay" sh
caught
From fragrapt river side.

The Good Old Summer Time" called forth

forth
The pleasantest of dreams.
She chewed her oud in calm content
At Jinks "core and heans,"
And valiant "Wearing of the Green"
Made verdant visions pass,
And then knee deep she was "In Old
Kentucky's" bluest grass.

When "Gentle Annie's springtim came Springs Springs Came By "Banks o' Bonnie Dec." She ate her fill, then sought the shade Of an "Old Aprile Tree," so dear, Whote "Little Buttercops." so dear, Star-scattered she could see—She switched her tait, and then she heard

"Shoo Fly, Don't Bother Me"

And as old Sukey's cultured for Took in each pleasant strain. She gave of milk sich frop she had To that wise farmer's gain. But fortune butked, there came in end To what she set his pride on. When—said mistake, he played one day.

"The Tune the Old Cow Died On."

-New York Herald.

THE COUNTY OF MAYO

On the deck of Patrick Lynch's boat I sat in wordin pilght.
Through my sighing all the weary day, and weeping all the night;
Were it not that full of sorrow from my people forth I ge.
By the blessed sun! 'tis royally I'd sing thy praise, Mayo!

When I dwelt at home in plenty, and my gold did much abound. In the company of fair young maids the Spanish ale went round—
Tis a bitter change from those gay days that now I'm forced to go And must leave my hones in Santa Cruz, far from my own Mayo.

They are alter'd girls in Irrul now:

'tis proud they've grown and
bigh.

With their hair bogs and their topknots, for I pass their, buckles

But it's little new I beed their airs, for God will have it so.
That I must depart for foreign lands, and leave my sweet Mayo.

"Fis.my grief that Patrick Loughlin is not earl of frenl still.

And that Bran buff no longer rules as lord upon the full!;

And that Col. Hugh McGrady should be lying dead and low.

And I saling salling swiftly from the County of Mayo.

George Fox from the Irish of Thom as Lavalle.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

DAVIGRIHIA, ESSAYS HAVIGHIHAL ESSAIS
Haverhill Gazette: The prize essays written by the high school pupils in the trade-board competition are worthy of more than passing consideration. They fevive the suggestion of a famous educator that in every high school junior and sentor year a definite time, say a week, be set apart for instruction in regard to the newspaper, the time to be known as newspaper work.

NEW YEARS DAY Salem News: It looks very much as

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if the bill to make New Year's a legal holiday in Massachusetts would pass the house. In that event, the remain will have a glorious chance in speek attion as has yet come to public notice on Beacon Hill. The latest argument to be advanced in favor of the change is the fact that in all the other states of the Union save Kansas, New Year's ls a legal holiday.

we a logar contrary. We will wager hoo, that in most of the states, the holiday, following jest a week after Christmas, is about as inspired a one as may be found in the entire calendar.

Pall River Bendel: There is apparent, in congress and outside, a spirit of carnestates and co-operation that augurs well for a reasonable rod practical solution of the problem. Business men generally and amountestures can help by freely offering their honest continuous on the several measures as they come up. This can be done by tetters to the president who has asked for such opinion; to members of the house and sonates and to chairmen of committees. It fould be a splendid thing if the whole problem of his business could be solved in such a way at the present session of congress, that it would not be necessary to lone; the question in any way for years to come.

Worcester Post: "The Ischool and the factory to make a new Mexico, with the factory to make a new Mexico, with the land distributed so that may be ery family can have its own home, is the pledge of the revolutionists, tien. Villa told a newspaperman at Junyez yesterday. "The schools are nearest to my heart," he added. Wincher m no Villa is merely "talking," these aspirations are certainly the inspiration of the rebellion that has been growing every day of the year, ending tomorrow, that fuerta has been in power.

WETHE DIPROVING

WEHE IMPROVING
Foster's bemocrat: When 10 years old, Abrahan Lincoln was swinging an ax for heard and clothes. When a few years older his pay was halsed to 75 cents a day; he piled shi the tracks of the pioners and did all the clures. There wis no child labor problem then, and the minimum wage was never alsoused. Not we are acting to problems more rast, and, with the try of cheap books and better light than a pine knot we fack only the blessed incentive of poverty to sput us on.

A NEW DANGER

Johnstown Democrat: A Chicago candidate held is meeting and announced that highworld give a lox of a condidate held is meeting and announced that highworld give a lox of a conditions of the gathering of Now the women in themselves the gathering of Now the women in themselves the gathering of the conditions presents itself. Stripass, for the government, and at the same time and the government, and at the same time of the government, and at the same time tributing caudy where it will not the first control of the convert the trust under such open to convict the trust under such oppniss a candy man who had candy to give away at election time?

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SEN. GORE DENIES HE ENGINEER RANDOUR ATTACKED MRS. BOND

Political opposition today was held re- and discussed the incident. ponsible by Thomas P. Gore, United states senator for Oklahoma, for the \$50,000 damage suit filed against infamous fic. him by Mrs. Minnie E. Bond, but of the cit alleges that the senator atnexed her in a Washington hotel. senator Goro took the witness stand his own behalf today. He denied making an attack on Mrs. Bond and ald he believed the charge to have ken made to injure him in his campaign for renomination as the demoratic candidate for the senate.

Senator Goro was asked about his equalitance with Mrs. Bond, the plain-in, and replied that he remembered neeting her at a reception here and hat her husband's candidacy for inrnal revenue collector was mentioned t the time. He said he had not giv-he her-any encouragement about her usband's candidacy.

Regarding the alleged assault in

husband's candidacy.
Regarding the alleged assault in Mashington, the senator, in reply to questions, told of meeting Mrs. Bond at her hotel after she had telephoned him making the appointment. He said he niever knew that James R. Jacobs, T. E. Robertson and others were at the botel at the time.

"I had never been in there before," he said, "and when I reached the door Mrs. Bond approached me in the lobby, I supposed we were to go to the botel parlon, but she took me to mother roothe."

the situation.

"Here, for instance, is a list of the percentages of the eligibles for appointment to the positions of investigators of the industrial accident bu-

ORLAHOMA CITY, Okla, Feb. 16 - | Earp of Oklahoma City the next day

and discussed the incident.

"I told him," he said, "that if anyone said I did anything improper it was 'an infamous lie." Senator Gore denied he told Earp to try to get Mrs. Bond out of the city.

The direct examination of the senator was completed shortly before non and his cross-examination taken up at come. Mr. Gore is expected to remain

once. Mr. Gore is expected to on the stand the greater part of the

on the stand the greater bare of the day.
Senator Gore denied he knew Robertson, Jacobs and Kirby Fitzpatrick were in the next room while he was talking with Mrs. Bond.

Thought It Was Conspiracy

In reply to a question in cross ex-amination as to when he first told anybody that Mrz. Bond had pulled him over on the bed with her, Senator Goro said:

"Frobably the first time I talked shout it."

about it."
"When Mrs. Bond pulled you ever on the bed did you make any outery?"

he was asked.
"No," the senutor replied.
"You knew it was a conspiracy?"
"I did, at least I thought then it was

"I did, at least I thought then it was a conspiracy."

"When did you first think it was a conspiracy?"

"When Mrs. Bond grabbed my hands. full back on the bed and began to scream," said the senator.

"Did you ever file complaint against any of these parties? "Answer yes or pe."

"Where did you sit?" Senator Gore was asked.
"I sat in a recking chair," replied be.
"We falked about the appointment of her husband. I told her again there was no chance for him. She seemed to the sonator.

"Didn't you, when the summons was cerved here, want to make a cash settlement?"
"No."

ker hushand. I told her again there was ine chance for him. She seemed to feel that he had lost.

Says Woman Took His Hand

"I arose, femarking that I must go and hit, Bond took hold of my hands.
She was remarking that I was going to have a hard race. At that moment the telephone rang and she answered it. Then she came back and sat on the feel.

"We falked only a few minates. I mose und she took hold of my hand then fell on the bed. I asked: What does this mean?"

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'AGAINST VETERAN'S PREFERENCE

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"Always for the municipal hositions that classify under civil service the number of applicants is large, and the groupings of their percentages therefore, close. One or two typical lists

Engineer F. A. Barbour came to Low- | would be impossible to do anything in Engineer F. A. Barbour came to Lowell today to tajk with Commissioner Middlesex village today because the place is practically snowbound. To catch up with our work today or to-down got the commissioner's permission to make the necessary survoys and levels in connection with the experiments having to do with the experiments having to do with the removal of iron and manganese from the boulevard water.

Seesking with The Sun manual city

IN LOWEL TODAY

of iron and manganese from the boulevard water.

Speaking with The Sun man at city
hall, Mr. Barbour said he was satisfied
that the process of filtration hit upon
at the boulevard would eliminate the
from and manganese from the Water.
"There is more manganese in the boulevard water," he said, "than in any wa
ter. supply in the state and we hoot to

There is more manganese in the boulevard water, he said, "than in any water to be able, by artificial menns, to bring the water back to its original parity.

This will be done, of course, by areation and filtration and the question now hinges upon removing it as economically as possible. You know that the discovery of manganese in the boulevard water was of comparatively recent date. It wasn't until the present experiments were started that manganese was known to exist in such large quantities in the water supply in question and I will admit that the problem of removing it is not a very simple one. We have to ascertain, now, if it will be possible to get our filter high enough so as not to require a third pumping to send the water to contain the problem it will be necessary to take. Centralville. In order to solve this problem it will be necessary to take the problem the different stages it will right into a clear water storage well. This storage well will have to be very well elevated in order to avoid a third bearling of Ashes.

Not within the last 30 years has the board of health been as far boblind in related to the last 30 years has the board of health been as far boblind in related to the last 30 years has the board of health been as far boblind in related to the last 30 years has the board of health been as far boblind in related to the last 30 years has the board of health been as far boblind in related to the last 30 years has the board of health been as far boblind in the control will be and the problem water has a far boblind in the control water and health been as far boblind in the control water and health been as far boblind in the control water and health been as far boblind in the control water and health been as far boblind in the control water and health been as far boblind in the control water and health bearing. The said the problem is the board of health been as far boblind in the control water of the introl wat

Commissioner James E. Donnelly, City Hall
Dear Sir.—In compliance with the provisions of the statutes of the Commonwealth, Chapter 655, Acts of 1913, relating to the inspection of public buildings, on the 16th day of Fubruary, 1914, I inspected the Green school building and hall and you are hereby directed to open outwardly all egress doors in said hall. Provide means

A LITTLE NONSENSE

GIMME MY GON.

to extinguish fire and "exit" signs

to extinguish fire and "exit" signs to indicate all means of egress. When hall is seated approved floor cleats must be provided for securing seats.

In connection with this building I would suggest, on account of front and rear stafrways ontering same corridor and the short distance between said stafrways be enclosed by partition on first and second floors.

I would be pleased to take this matter up with you at your con-

matter up with you at your convenience.

Respectfully,

J. J. Carey, State Building Inspector. Morse Wants More Horses

Commissioner Charlie Morse stated is the case today. Mr. Morse hired 28 double teams today and he contends that the morey being paid for those teams should be paid the laborers. Mr.

where the most like standing of the hearing, he sade, shelf moved its horses and that sense the hearing, he sade, shelf moved its horses and that sense of the first of heartest appropriation and the hearing, he sade, shelf moved its horses the heart shelf moved its horses to the heart shelf moved heart shell moved its horses to the heart shelf moved heart shelf moved he communications unless Mr. Barrett took them with him. I have submitted two estimates to the coupeil. One of the catimates provides for the ten firemen and the other does not. If we have to retain the ten firemen, and I am speaking now of the last ten appointed, it will mean that I will have to have \$10,000 with which to carry them along

GUESSIN'

wages for a year. If the council should decide to adopt the estimate that does not provide for the ten men and the civil service should say that the men were legally appointed and that they would have to be retained, I would be in a nice box. I am going to get in touch with the civil service commis-sioners today and tell them it is absolutely necessary that I should know this week, as to the status of the foremen who were last appointed by former Commissioner Barrett." Grade Crossing Matter

The city of Lowell has been allowed \$7525 for expenses and payment of damages in connection with the grade crossing work in Walker, Idneoin, School. Plain and other streets. Or this amount the city will return 10 per cent. In the way of state tax. There have been three grants to the city, 53400, 23500 and \$2026, all of these have; been allowed within the last two years. The last amount was allowed at a grade crossing hearing held on Thursday before Auditor DeGoosh. Assistant Attorney General Riley appeared for the state, Mr. Selfridge for the railroad and City Solleitor J. Joseph Honnessy for the city of Lowell.

Sevet Assessment Bills.

Sewer Assessment Bills

The engineer's department at city half is busy writing up the bills for sewer assessments on the long list of streets passed upon at the last meet ing of the municipal council. Thes tills will be in the mail within a day

FUNERALS

CARDN—The funeral of L. P. Caron took place this morning from the home of his daughter, 8 Wood's court, off School street. High mans of requiem was celebrated at St. Joseph's churrh at 8 o'clock by liev, Leon Lamathe, O. M. 1. The bearers were M. Morrison, George Rodger, George Caron, Edmand Caron, Arthur Aubrey, M. Vayo. There were many floral offerings placed upon the grave. Burbal was in the family lot in St. Patrick's country, where the committat prayers were read by Rev. J. D. A. Barelte, O. M. I. Fumeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker Amedes Archambault.

COLOMITA — the funeral of Selden Col-burn will take place Wednesday af-ternoon at 20 clock from his late real-dence in New Boston, Dracut, Friends layited. Undertaker J. A. Weinbec will have charge of funeral arrange ments.

BELIEVED THAT HE WAS DE. SPONDENT BECAUSE OF HIS AR-REST FOR INTOXICATION

WEST NEWBURY, Mass., Feb. 16.-Preston Little, a farmhand, committed suicide by hanging today. It is believed that he was despondent because of his arrest for intoxication.

MILS LONGWORTH GETS SHARE

MRS LONGWORTH GETS SHARE
CAMBRIDGE, Feb. 16.—Mrs. Allee
Roosevelt Longworth's share in the
cetate of her grandmother, Mrs. Carolino. Haskelt Lee, is the income of a
frust faind of \$70,000, it was amounced
feday when Mrs. Lee's will was admitted to probate. The estate was uppraised at \$122,000 of which one-sixth
was set aside as a trust fund, the income of which is to be paid to Mre.
Longworth, whose mother was the first
wife, of Cal. Theodore Roosevelt, and
a daughter of Mrs. Lee.

GIVEN 30 DAYS AND FINED \$500 FOR MAINTAINING DISREPUTA. BLE RESORT

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.-Tom Sharkey, oneo famous as a heavyweight pugilist, was sentenced to 30 days in jail and fined \$500 for maintaining a disreputa-

ENGLAND LANDS MARINES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—Great Britain consulted the United States before landing a guard of marines for his legation in Mexico City and that step is not regarded as contrary to any principles held by the United States in the present situation. At the White House it was said President Wilson saw no reason for a similar guard for the American embassy; and expected nothing to after that view.

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Will Send Delegates to Big Meeting in Boston

The captuins of the local guards of

and they declided to call a meeting of the captains of the local companies and talk the matter over, After considerable discussion, tha

captains finally agreed not to bother with the encomponent this year, but instead to lask for the convention, which will be held in January. 1915. The encomponent is a rather expensive proposition and the Lowell guards feel they cannot undertake such a signovement at the present time. Guards from Pitisfield are in favor of holding it in their city, and it is believed the privilege will be given them. The encompanent generally lasts three days and between 3000 and 5000 men from all parts of the states and Canada acted.

The convention which is now blendard, is also a very interesting affair, but the gathering of men is not so large, for only delegates attend the convention, which at the encampment all "sotdlers" are supposed to be present with the encumpment this year, but

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Secretary \$2.08, \$1.15, \$0.66, 80.32, \$0.11, 73.75. Narren A. Dudley of the civil service 79.45, 79.30, 78.20,

commission, Secretary Arthur H. Always for the municipal hositions Brooks, of the Mass. Civil Service association has obtained typical lists of the percentages of cligibles which how the proposed benus of 5 per fore, close. One or two typical lists serve to show just how keen the cont-Veterans in all civil service examinanetition has become for such municipal tions will give the former soldiers a positions as fire, police, janitors, electricians and the various grades of the halor service, so-called. Highe are the percantages of the first 25 engines for the janitors' jobs in the city of Fall oly on appointments to state and many lustances, as a brief glance

ver the figures of the cligibles makes the Jantiers Joes in the River:
24.00, 93.27, 92.57, 92.57, 92.10, 91.40,
91.03, 90.90, 90.37, 59.76, 59.40, 59.43,
89.37, 80.23, 88.33, \$7.93, \$7.73, \$7.27,
86.93, 86.57, \$6.63, \$5.63, \$5.63, \$3.30.

The close grouping of the percentages on the lists of eligible firements well known. For example, take the higher figures on the list of eligibles for appointment to the fire department of Worcester:
\$4.34, \$4.25, \$2.69, \$2.44, \$1.25, \$1.81,
\$1.80, \$1.06, \$0.60, \$0.20, \$0.18, \$20.54, said Secretary Brooks, yesterday, "the five per cent preference which the veterans seek, would easily jump them from positions at or near the foot of the lists to positions at or hear the top.

"Apparently the Spanish War veterans wish to control the appointmento
to destrable public positions. They
deny this, claiming that the bill they
have filed in the last few years, which
is now again pending, would give them
little advantage at examinations. The
study of a few ample eligible lists
shows clearly that they misunderstand
the situation.

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J. F. Donohoe, Donovan bldg., estate and insurance. Telephone, There will be a month's mind high mass of requien at St. Peter's church, Wednesday morning at S o'ctock for the repose of the soul of Mrs. Susan E. Barrett.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Ward of 1407 Middlesex street observed the 15th an-niversary of their marriage Saturday evening at their home. The guests were numerous and the happy couple were numerous and the happy couple were warnly congratulated as well as showered with gifts. A musical program was rendered and a luncheon was served. Mr. Ward Is a well known stone cutter. His wife was formerly Miss Eva M. Harrington, and the couple count a host of triends in Lowell and suburban Jowns. Mr. and Mrs. Ward have lived in this city for a number of years and their popularity was well shown by the large gathering that attended Saturday's event.

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BIG DEMAND FOR HOMES BIGGER GERICAL

Homes in Lowell-Work Train to Run Daily

Now is the time for property owners in Lowell and vicinity to get basy, for the employes at the Boston & Maine car shops are having their families remove to this city. The men from Concord are looking about for decenting ap ait the homes available in Billerica they are looking about Lowell.

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Assistant Supt. Nowell of the car shops in conversation with the writer this morning stated that some of the imen have their families with their and imany more propose to take their wives and children to this vicinity as soon as they can find suitable homes. "All the available houses in Billeriea have been taken up, as well as those along the solution of the available houses in Billeriea have been taken up, as well as those along the solution and they are all auxious to settle down at the earliest convenience.

Mr. Nowell assured the writer that the employes of the shops are dearling between the morning the morning the heat few lit is certain that the city's population will increase considerably during the next few weeks, for most of the workmen are married and have families and they are all auxious to settle down at the earliest convenience.

d Lowell," said Mr. Nowell, and the mands for homes are now numerous, a men from Keene are not desirous removing their families at the prestime but they will do so in the area of time."

Mr. Nowell said with the gang of who came from Keene yesterday, a working force at the shops now taber 420. Fifty more men are extend this week from Concord and a Monday 50 more will arrive from number 420. Fifty more men are expected this week from Concord and next Monday 50 more will arrive from Keene. The work is running along amoothly and increasing daily and it will be but a short time before Lowell help is needed.

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note of comedy and must be proved in prices.

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lekets for sale at High school and inert's music store.

Two Mile Ladies Race CRESCENT RINK

Hurd Street

THURSDAY, FEB. 19; 1914 Miss Leclaire, of Lawrence YS.

Miss McGowan of Lowell ONE MILE PURSUIT By Two Old Timers

William May vs. Edward Caldwell, better known as "Bricky." mission to gallery, 10c; skaters The first five ladies present. This will at any ression will free

A. O. H. CELEBRATION Continued

bernians, Rev. Fr. Flynn, O. M. I., Hon James H. Cormichael

Pres. John P. Sheehan

John P. Sheehan, the loyal and energetic president of Division 2, was to ave made a speech dealing with the listory of the division, but unfortunctely he suffers from a severe cold and not strange that under such splendid endership the division should be forg-ng so strongly to the front.

The history of Division 2 has been one of enricht effort. Irue fraternity and nordble deblevement in the social John Mealey; vice president, Jer-john Mealey; vice president, Jer-h Tuobey; trensurer. Patrick ; financial secretary, John Mer-y; recording secretary, Dennis After its formation the division the leaders among the local divi-ons from a linancial standpoint. The

division has been very progressive and has recently added many new members to its rolls.

nimeulate Conception church was not to least notable. It is showing no gus of standing still but is adding to s membership by leaps and bounds. Daniel J. Murphy

Daniel J. Murphy
Daniel J. Murphy was the first speaker of the evening. It is with extreme necessire, he declared, "that among those who are here tonight I see so many young men. This is an ampticious sign; one which augurs will for the growth of the order." The speaker then portuged most interestingly the early days of Hibernianism I Lowell. Those were days, he stated, when the young Trishman had to struggle for everything he obtained, when he toiled long hours at weartsome labor to own a home and to give his children educational advantages of which he had hem deprived in his native land and, when, he remembered in a material as well as a sentimental magner the land of his Authors Hillers. in a material as well as a sentimental manner the land of his fathers. Hi-bernianism, he concluded, has done inestimable work for the advancement of frishmen and had united them as no other organization had in the past or undoubtedly ever would in the future

undoubtedly over, would in the future. Ham, James B. Casey
"I am looking into the faces of men tonight," said the Hon, James B. Casey, the next speaker, "who have struggled during the fe years of this lead's existence for the welfare of their race. The life of this division embraces and has embraced the best years in the lives of those who have given their all for the cause of their country. Many of those names have been effaced from the muster role of the organization by an unseen power but the memory never will be effaced from the hearts of those for whom they gave so great a measure of devotion." The speaker then tonahed on the beautiful simple-lity which characterized the typical lish family life and of the peace of mind and quiet happiness they had early the fact; that they had been loyal to the faith of their falhers and that they had never falled to uphold and defend H.

Commissioner Cornilebool

Commissioner Cormichael, Commissioner James H. Cormichael, who encoreded Mr. Casey on the speakers' list, devoted most of his address to a portrayal of the conditions which confronted the first lishmen who settled in Lowell. The people of Ireland," he declared. "were here from the very founding of the city, although they came in greatest numbers during the slaties. They came to the United States because the United States was and is the only Sovernment outside their own to which Irishmen ever have sworn or ever will swear allegiance. They came with rendy hands to work and they worked the valor of the Irish frompers under Sheriday, Saledds, Meagher, and Donohue and your own foll Jerenfah Crowley in the Child war, have they offered in their lives for the cause of therty by the hundreds and

Employes of Car Shops Want For Clerk of Police Court Sought in Bill Now Before Legislature-Hearing Held This Forenoon

A hearing is being held in Boston today before the committee on public service on the bill accompanying the petition of Judge Thomas J. Enright and others that additional clerical assistance be provided for the clerk of the police court of Lowell, and Lawyer Goorge Toye, a local attorney, is attending the hearing in favor of the bill.

Clerk Savage of the nolice court, when seen by the writer this morning, spoke about the bill and said he feets that it will be enacted for he believes more clerical assistance should be given him. It said 35 years ago a certain amount was given the clerk of the Lowell police court for the clerk of the county of Middlesex by when the work was performed, such the work was performed, such the work was performed and the names of the person or persons by when the work was performed, such the work was performed and the names of the person or persons by when the work was performed, such the work was performed to be instanced to a be a performed to be a performed to be instanced to a be a performed to be instanced to a be a performed to be a pe

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gallantry and bravery in that was the

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are relief. It positively does not blis

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Rev. John P. Flynn, O. M. f.

happily, in these days, he can waer qualified, aspire to any position in the land and know that if he has the ability his race or his religion will world now for the young Trishman who claims that favoritism is shown

knowledge to which he aspires. Even without these facilities, any young Irishman who is eager to broaden his mind and quicken his apprehension can by the reading of good books and by devotion of a few bours of the evenings of each week acquire an education which will compare more than favorably with that of those who have been brought up in the lap of luxury. Instead of loading about a country but he resisted the encreach-ments of the imperial Napoleon against the Holy Sec. "When all the powers of Europe were united against the Holy Father," Father Flynn concluded, "O'Connell strove with voice and non-and strove successfully in behalf of the chair of Peter and Kvod to see the day when even those whom he fought acknowledged that his fight had been a list one and that Providence as ever

had been with the right."

During the intermissions pleasing musical numbers were given by members and friends of the order. Chief among these was a recitation by John Payne, delivered in his inimitable manner and songs by John J. Green, Richard Barlin, and Joseph Kerrigan, Thomas Green made an ellicient accompanist at the plane. An unique feature of the entertainment was a med-When the Children Cough No telling how soon the symptoms may develop into eroup. And then's when you're glad you have a jar of MUSTEROLE at hand to give prompt, panist at the plane. An unique fea-ture of the intertulument was a med-ley of songs by a trie from the But-ler school, comprising Richard O'Mat-

sure relief. It positively does not blister the tenderest skin.

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39.393. DENVER, Colo., Feb. 17.—The first hipment of radium pitch blende from the central Colorado district a car of 12 tons, valued at \$144,000, arrived here Denver testing plant before starting for New York, its final destination. The car was guarded by an armed escort on its journey to this city.

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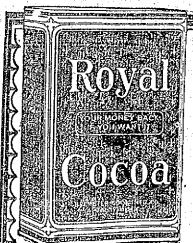
Rev. John P. Flynn, O. M. I. the last speaker of the evening, delivered an inspiring address on the opportunities which the United States affords to the ambifious and the energetic young Irishman. "The past, had for us extraordinary inspiration," he dectared, "but the future has even greater. The advantages that are everywhere at hand have never before blessed the race, as they do now. For the young Irishman of teday, there is in Loyall a high school equipped with great educative facilities, there are business colleges which may be attended during the evenings, and there is the most elaborately equipped textile school in the country, at all of the country and the country the school in the country, at all of the country who is a control of the may master any branch of knowledge to which he aspires. Even without these facilities, any young Irishman who made his name to the other. Dantet O'Connell, he said, not alone fought for the cause of his country but he rested the encreachments of the imperial Napoleon against the Hely See.

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BRS. ROSE ZÜLIĞERMAN, WHO HE-CEIVED A DROKEN NECK ON SEPT. 2, DIED TODAY

NEW HAVEN, Feb. 17.-Mrs. Rose Zimmerman of New York, who was infured in the collision of the White countain express with the Bar Harbor. express on the N. Y., N. H. & H. rail-

broken neck and from the time sh was taken to the hospital no hope her recovery was held. Mrs. Zimmerman was the 23nd pe son to die as the result of the train wreck. Several others were crippled for

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Gentlemen: Pursuant to the pro-visions of section 60, chapter 645 acts of 1911, I hereby present 65 the manicipal council; a supple-mentary (intitative) petition here-

have examined aid supplementally netition hereby presented pursuant to section 60, chapter 645, acts of 1911.

ighed initiative potition, 2113, of all number of names certimed,

Pillsbury Hospital Site

was, scheduled for 10 o'clock and the

assessors' hearing for 11 o'clock and it

was, 11.20 before the mayor or any of the commissioners put in an appearance In

the council chamber. The news of

the hearing on the assessor's matter

The first business had to do with petitions for pole locations and wire

FOUR SAILORS FROZEN TO DEATH; 7 RESCUED

Italian Bark Castagana Wrecked Off Wellfleet Today-Survivors Who Perished

Castagents was wrecked off here this ers of the crew were rescued by Hre-

blotto flaunch their surfloot and attitude the wreckage because of all and sea and bitles cold.

SLLFLEET, Feb. 17.-Four sail; the rigging. The lifesavers placed th

the rigging. The lifesavers placed the cerished when the Italian bark lifesavers when the Italian bark lifesavers were characteristics. The survivors of the Cantagana's rolf the crew were rescued by lifestication, where medical attention was given, with phosphate rock struck a bilinding more storm and a given could give a coherent account of the case of the country of the could give a coherent account of the case of the ca

The seven rescued men reported that

nae not conce and food watting for them when they arrived.

None of the marines except the mate could speak English but all evidenced their graitinde for the attention shown them by the lifesavers and the Marconi

The weather moderated during forcing Bodies

Yes men, helpless from exposure and it was bolleved there was a chance is wintry gale were found on bound four frozen bodies were lashed to atus arrived quicking appara-

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Contested Session at Court House in Charge of Judge McIntire

Among the cases heard was that of John Johnson to prove that the will of M. Christina Arvidson of Chelmsford.

ceased until a few weeks before her death, when she, Mrs. Arvidson, wen-Color into your face, strength into your nerves, relieve your nervous had sleeplessness, build but not system and sleeplessness, build but not have not your undown system by taking Danie Danie Danie Danie Double to have the sent to an insahe asylum in Worcester and that he had asked Dr. F. Leon dago to sign the certificate.

of her. Ho said her mental condition was not good during her last lliness. Dr. Benner also testified that the weman's mind was not in a sound condition. The petition was brought through the office of McIntire and Wilson. The judge took the matter under consideration.

PENSIONING BILL HEARING

HEP, MURPHY ASKED THAT IT BE DEFORE JOINT SESSION OF TWO COMMITTEES.

On Rep. Murphy's bill for subuls-sion of the pension act for city and lown employes to the voters of Lowell, in heafting was to be given today, but another measure of the same kind be-ling before the committee on social welfare, kep. Murphy isked that the hearing before the committee on cit-tes he postroned so that both comul-tees can hold a joint session and select whichever bill they prefer. Great interest centres in the bill to make the term of adjutant general one year instead of five in which a hear-ing will be hold tomorrow, Rep. Lewes is an active opponent of the bill.

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DUDINGO THE PROPERTY BETWEEN SING Office, stating age, weight and price.

Son Office, stating age, weight and price.

In the porcussing agent's gepart then had been a conspiracy in which there had

ASSESSORS' HEARING Second Edition ON BROWN'S CHARGES INITIATIVE PETITION

Say Captain Was One of Those Opened Before the Municipal Council The Charges by Commissioner City Clerk Flynn Reports Certifi-Brown and Answer of Respondents -Witnesses Called

ripal assessors, Albert E. Blazon, Jere-

fore the municipal council at 11.55, the mayor reading the following order

City of Lowell. Commonwealth of Massachusetts in Municipal Council. Order:

rider:
Removing: Albert J. Hlazon, Jerciah J. O'Sullivan and Daniel E. Jogan from the office of the board frassessors of the city of Lowell,

itie issue raised between the assistors' department and the manicipal council; said statement having been published by said assessors with malice and prejudice towards the commissioner of finance. Fifth: That contrary to, and in violation of the laws and ordinances of the city of Lowell, section 2 of an ordinance relating to the assessment of taxes in the city of Lowell, approved Fobruary the 28th, 1803, a.copy of which is herete annexed and marked "C." the said Albert J. Blazon, Jeremian J. O'Sailivan and Daniel E. Hogan do not "devote their whole time; to the scrice of the city," but are engaged in private business of their own.

he Respondent's Auswer The mayor then read the respondents inside to the allegation of the commissioner:

missioner:
The respondents answer to the proposed order of removal is as follows:
And now comes Albert J. Blazon,
Jeremiah J. O'Sullivan and Bandel E.
Hogan, members of the Jourd of assessors of the city of Lowell, and the
respondents named in the above entified proposed forder and answering,
deny cach and eyery allegation, charge
and particular, contained in said order
and reasons therefor, and further answering say:

swering say:

First That they deny the allegation, charge and particular in that part of said order of removal and readons therefor, marked and designated, as "Fral," and ask that the same be proved

cn.:
Second: That they deny the allega-tion charge and particular in that part of said order of renoval, and rea-sons thereor, marked and designat-ed of "second" and ask that the same

Alderman Brown against the prin- the purpose of discrediting the cenimissioner of finance, or avoidance of about that office." any Issue between the assessors departness and the municipal council, and further delay that the same was published with any malice or preju-

dice.
Fifth: That they deny the allegation charge or particular in that part of sald order, and receping therefor marked and designed as "fifth" and ask that and designed as "fifth" and ask that

and was political purposes.

He then asked that City Anolter Palge and Clerk Tuttle of the street department office be sworn and the city clerk administered the oath.

Mr. Palge was the first witness and om. Brown proceeded to interrogate

norcase of 17c in the tax rate. Is hat true? asked Mr. Brown. Mr. Paige answered that the amount was four or five cents, not 47 cents. Mr. Brown asked the auditor, how

nart, by Mr. Hogan, for the defence, and the objection was sustained. Mr. Brown asked other questions having to do with appropriations and they too, were objected to and the objection sustained.

Mr. Honard Queries

Mr. Howard Queries

Mr. Howard, of counsel for the respondents, cross-examined Mr. Paige with particular reference as to his statement relative to the liscreace of the tax rate. Mr. Brown objected to questions covering a number of rears on the ground that he had not been allowed to bark back beyond 1913, but the mayor allowed the questions.

Other believilous were offered by Mr. Hrown, and the mayor told him that the hearing would go along legal lines, and to this Mr. Brown said he wanted the lesway due him as a member of the municipal council.

Mr. Howard tiled to get Mr. Paice to say what \$4000 a year would mean on the lax rule and after the question had been submitted in various ways. Mr. Paice said it would be equivalent to an increase of between 10 and 50 course year.

ule time todáy as were the trolley cara a few days ago. The business meeting

Clinton P. Tuttle, clerk in the offic of the department of streets and high ways, was the next witness.

Man Killed in Explosion

explosion

JUDGE CLARK SAYS THAT PAST GORE HAD NO BEARING

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Feb. 17. déciston loday.

Judge Clark instructed the jury to judge the evidence and credibility of

Mr. Page sau it would all the defense in and so cents a year.

"Did Commissioner Brown in 1913 the witnesses both for the plaintiff and the witnesses backed Mr. Palse and the defense happened by the wild the defense hipself by the wild t

The city council was as far on school to time today as were the trolley cars a certificate of sufficiency of hands to the initiative papers. The clerk's certificate of sufficiency includes the following.

the scaring on the assessors matter brought a crowd to the hall and when the metting was called every scat was taken on the floor and in the gallery, and the corridors were blocked. Mayor Murphy called the business meeting to order at 11.25, with all mem-bers present.

in Mixing House of Powder Co.

the mixing house of the West Penn

GORE CASE GOES TO JURY of death being heart discuss to work to work to

The case of Mrs. Minnie Bond, who is isking \$50,000 damages from Thomas Gore. Bulled States senator from this state, on the grounds of assault which she charges was committed in a Washington hotel, was given to the fury for

ne fiext meeting.

Notice of, claims for personal injury vere referred to the city solicitor.

The initiative

The mayor then called attention to the control to the first election of the first personal to the city solicitor.

This is a perfunctory matter and by the way, was the first election of the year.

Away at Boarding House in Ward St.

The Initiative

Boston & Maine railroad, died sud-

Boston & Maine railroad, died suddenly early this morning at, his boarding house. 34 Ward street, the cause of death being heart disease! Seeman and the street of death being heart disease! Seeman went to work xesterds? Bergeron went to work xesterds? What did you do the Job and work to his hoarding house, that for?" and Grasse replied. Because she work this head but did not shoot because she told him not doe it. Jovicock. He then retired, but a short time, luter he got out of hed and told his boarding mistress he could not sleep and was feeling worse. Several attempts were made to secure a phystelan, but for sonic reason or other a doctor could not be located until 3 o'clock, and when the physician are suggestion. CHARACTER OF MRS. HOND OR In the evening however, he was betdoctor could not be located until 3 o'clock and when the physician arrived at the home, the man had passed away,

The body was viewed by Medical Exantiner J. V. Meigs this morning and the death certificate was signed heart discuse. Deccased who was 10 years. I months and 7 days old, is survived by two sisters; Alsa Amanda Bergeron of this city and Mrs. Wilfred: Brown of Hartford, Conn. The body was later temoyed to the home of the sister, Miss Amanda Bergeron, 33 Melvin street.

MESIDERS, NOTICE
All numbers of the Celtic Associates and Meaguer Guards will meet at their hall. Wednesday eight: Feb. 18th, at 8 o'clock, to take action on the death of Brother Member John Murningham.

President.

J. G. Bergeron Passed State Rested in the Trial of Rance Grasse at Noon Today

> BANGOR, Mc., Feb. 17 .- The state urder trial of Rancs Grasse at nuon today after the cross-

Testimony, was given in regard to an leged Improper actions by Grasse to-leged Improper actions by Grasse to-ward Marcia Torrens, about which Mrs. Appleby and Grasso are alleged to have had words.

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tary of state, Frank J. Donahue, con-copies each of the Senate and House tains interesting reading and the folling in decetions; 750 copies of lews relating to elections; 750 copies of the 47th

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occurred carly today at Nichols June ion, four miles west of here, between & San Francisco railread. Both trains No. 8, bound from Joplin and the west to Springlight, and No. 161, hound from Springfield to Kansas City, were proeccding slowly when the accident gepried. No. 8 struck No. 101 sidewis is the latter was leaving a switch harling the engine of the Runsus City train on the track and its chair car and sleeper down a ten foot embank-

ALTITUDES IN INDIANA

A recent publication of the United States geological survey-bulletin, 656 -should be of considerable imperiance to engineers and surveyors. . It shows the exact elevation above mean sea lovel of more than 759 points in in diana, as determined by spirit leveling done by the survey from 1897 to 1911, Inclusive under the direction of R. B. Marshall, chief geographer.

These exact elevations have been de termined by the geological survey in connection with its topographic mapping. Their value as starting points

connection with its topographic mapping. Their value as starting noints for engineering projects that require their own surveys is eyident. Though the devations are shown on the survey's topographic maps of areas in Indiana, they are slated on the maps only to the nearest foot, whereas the builetin gives the elevation to thousandths of a foot. For an example may be cited the following glatement, descriptive of the highest point noted in the builetin:

Lanesyllic, 3.6 miles cast of, on Elizabeth pike at T read west, in front yard of W. M. Brown's residence; realized by M. Brown's residence; roughless stamped [93] 9-30,505 feet.

The minipers slamped on geological survey bench inacks represent the elevations to the nearest foot as determined by the levels foot as determined by the levels foot as determined by the levels of the sweet. Feet.

A copy of builtin 55 may be obtained free on application to the director of the geological survey. Washington, D. C.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

3 Injured in Spectacular Blaze in Boston Building-Loss \$25,000

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of Ladder 18.

The fire, which started on the fourth floor, occupied by Masterson Bros, last makers, and J.E. Peckham & Co, agents, made rapid headway and worked its way up into the fifth floor, where the hot air explosion occurred.

ONE SOUL FOR 2 WOMEN

MIS BATES SAYS THAT IS WHAT HER RUSBAND TOLD HER WHEN SHE COMPLAINED

her husband about his relations with

ta tar papered shack at Ward Hill.

everey that a brother and a sister of

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If you went

still aground today.

The Roma had apparently been driven aground today.

The Roma had apparently been driven 20 miles from her course, which lies by want help at home or in your lateng what is known as the "20-fathom business, try The Sun "Want" column, etree," when she encountered the

from the sea yesterday, the Fabre the craft were necessarily meagre which have sparked through the storm racked night give an idea of the su

dealy came from out of the blizzard to face the neril of the shore. Grounds in Story

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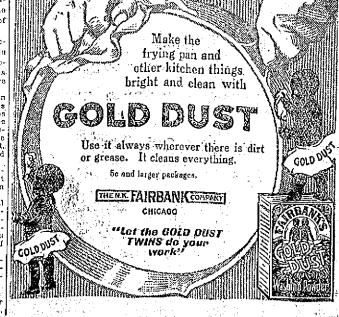
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Lowell High Defeated Rivals in Dual Track Meet - Captain Bowers Sets up Record

he score of 43 to 34. The result was won by Captain Bowers rtet by nearly half a lan.

All of the events were well contested d in none of them did the winner to a wakaway. Lawrence finished



Who Set Up New Record in 600 Yard Run.

three men in the 300 yard dash and lowell retallated by sending home three winners in the 600 yard run and the low hurdle race but in each the

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nder the existing mark. There is no mar school, Lowell; time, 1 min, 55 and passengers, several of who could have ellipsed of several conds from his time of last night if the lightness, Lowell, second and the passengers were taken off.

track meets ever pulled off at Lawrence high also put over a dis high school annex indoor track Low- tanco man who made a mark in the las a teamnate to Ganley, burst into the if the meet depended upon the relay race lead on the fourth from the last lap and en fought it out with Randall of Lowen fought it out with transation town-ell for first position. The Lawrence hoy showed the greater stamina, how-ever, and ran the local athlete off his legs in the last two laps. His time 5 min. 9 sec., was remarkably good when the track features are taken into consideration.

Cant. Burckel a Star

of the Lowell entries hit the first bank high and seemed lost on the stretches. Marsden proved a difficult man to pass and elbowed his way to third place. Deliney was never headed after coming off the first corner.

The local quartet of 300 yarders had an easy time in the relay. Although Bhir reached the first bank in the lead Delorme passed him on the second lap and from that time on the Lowell relay ment simply piled up a lead. Every lawrence runner fought it out hard, however, and the race demonstrated the compuses of the down river teafn.

The summary of the meet is as fol-

Sec. Score: Lowell & Lawrence 3, 1000-yard run: Won by Capl. Bowers, Lowell, second, Levine, Lawrence, and Larrett Lowell, third; time, 2 min. 441-5 sec.

11 sec.
Score: Lowell 12, Lawrence 15.
Running high Jump: Won by Capt.
Hurckel. Lawrence: Todd, Lawrence, second, and Buchann; Hildreth and Buhigan, Lowell, tied for third place.
Helpht, 5 ft.
Score: Lowell 13, Lawrence 23.
Grammar school team race, 300
yards): Won by the Highland grammar school, lowell; time, 1 min, 55
sec.

Ent What You Want," Says This Physician

Score: Lowell 38, Lawrence 34, 1200-yard team rude: Won by Lowell (DeLorme, Cabill, Heathcock and Capt. Bowers.) Time: 2 minutes, 41 seconds. l'inni score: Lowell 48, Lawrence 34.

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BOSTON, Feb. 17.—Adelbert Ames, his own agent, sincerely believed till Jr., grandson of Gen. Benjamin F. Butter, thas written an open letter to Moorfield Storey. Esq., who appeared before the legislative committee in opposition to the bill for a Butler monucosition to the bill for a Butler monu-

ographic report of the hearing at tion which Mr. Storey appeared, and takes office

AGROUND

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LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 17.—One hundred and ten passengers, including many women, were thrown into panic carly today when the Queen City, the largest packets on the Ohlo river rammed aground at the head of Ohio Palls opposite here after a strong current had almost carried her over.

It is worth while to observe that he was the onder of the middlesox company. General Butter, through his endire career, was very glad to calch vote career, was very glad to calch vote career, was very glad to calch vote or performance which he gave his constituents. Now, the real trouble with Butter was this, that from the beginning to the end of this career he was professing great regard for the laboring man, he was professing times great regard for the laboring man, he was professing times great regard for the laboring man, he was professing times great regard for the laboring man, he was professing times great regard for the laboring man, he was professing to the collection of the majority of the stock in the Middlesox company. General Butter, through his confire career, was very glad to calch vote calch vote calch vote calch vote and the majority of the stock in the Middlesox company. General Butter, through his confire career, but at the most of performance which he came to performance which he gave his constituents. Now, the was the author of performance which he gave his constituents. Now, the care his constituents.

Saldiera' Hame Dispute

In brief, the facts are that General Butler not only professed but had great regard for the soldiers interested in the Soldiers' Home, and labored Butler not only professed but had great regard for the soldiers interested in the Soldiers Itome, and tabored hard and faithfully, without remuneration, in their interests; as acting treasurer he handled funds for the home which totalled over \$10,000,000, and at least once, when temporary assistance was needed by the home, he advanced his own money in a considerable amount to bridge over the situation until the receipts of the organization were sufficient. His personal account and his account as treasure were kept by a single accountant and financial agent and General Butler himself did not interfere with the keaping of the accounts. The accounts were in a form satisfactory to the auditors appointed by the governing board, who yearly examined and approved them and whose scertifications clearly appear on the books which are still in existence. "The disputes to which you referencemed two complicated bookkeeping entries and transactions between the acting-treasurer of the sational Home for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers and the financial agent of General Butler, who was acting-treasurer of the National Home for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers and the financial agent of General Butler, who was acting-treasurer of the National Home for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers. "These entries together represent a sum of approximately \$15,000 and the dispute involved no question of interest whatever except on that amount, but only a question which the court described as 'complicated' and 'confused,' whether these entries represented money which had not been accounted for by Gen. Butler through other entries. Belde the entry of the sums appeared, in the agent's writing, the words, 'no many, passed from C. J. C. (the agent) to settle these. They offset an advance to 'Tilloin.' General Butler, relying upon his own knowledge, upon the certification of the board of auditors, that he did not been accounted for by Gen. Butler through other entries. Belde the entry of the sum, and men the certification of the board of auditors, that he did not b

vas excluded and the case was at first

DOCKS, EAST HOSTON, WAS

33 years old, while at work last night on board the steamship Alaunia at the um enlangled in a rope connected with er could be shut off his left arm was

He was taken to the East Boston relief hospital, where his name was placed on the dangerous list.

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deland of Lowell sailed today for Eu-cope on the Prinz Fraderick Wilhelm.

Dougles, Lowell, third. Time: 1 min., 28.3-5 sec. Score: Lowell 22, Lawrence 23. Shot-put: Won by Capt. Buckel, Lawrence, Cabill, Lowell, second and Doval, Lowell, third. Distance: 41 feet, 3% luches. Bucker, Lawrence 28. Store: Lowell, 25, Lawrence 28. Shot-put: Won by Capt. Buckel, Lawrence, Cabill, Lowell, second and Doval, Lowell, third. Distance: 41 feet, 3% luches. Bucker, Lawrence, 28. Store, Lowell, 25, Lawrence 28. Shot-put: Won by Capt. Bucker, Lawrence, second. Time: 5 seconds. Store, Lowell, and Captain Buckel, Lawrence, second. Time: 61 seconds. Store, Lowell, and Captain Buckel, Lawrence, and Captain Buckel, Lawrence, second. Time: 62 seconds. Store, Lowell, and Captain Buckel, Lawrence, Lawrence, Lawrence, second. Time: 64 seconds. Store, Lawrence, La

moved the snew at city hall and sol-diers' monument. Half a dozen pheasunts are making their winter headquarters at Fort Hill park and it was reported yesterday to the game warden that some young men

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ink at Shedd park that Park Super-ntendent Keinan says he will allow he snow to remain. He says it would cost too much to remove it. Mr. er part of last night plowing ways through the snow on the parks and commons and this morning they re-

were attempting the snare the feathered beauties. Smoke Inspector Riley saw the pheasants at Fort Hill and upon learning that attempts had been made to snare them the Inspector reported the matter to the game The inuntcipal council has until the lifteenth day of March to prepare its proprietions for the year and until

regular appropriation may be incurred to an amount not exceeding one-sixth The horse attached to a wagon these days is almost as much to be pitige as the horse attached to a sled or sleigh when the ground is bare.

COMMITTED SUICIDE

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HAVERHILL, Feb. 17.—Preston Little, a farmer 19 years old, was found hanging from a rafter in his barn in the Scotland hill district of West Newhury this morning. Little was arrested for drunkenness for the first time in his life in Newburynort Saturday night and locked up in the Newburya port police station.

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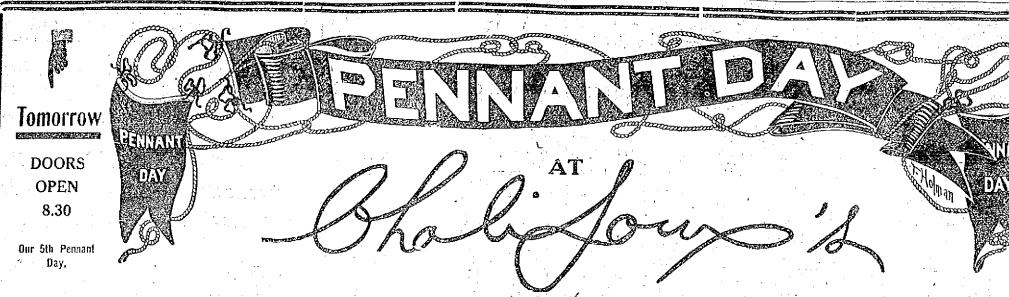
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Men's 50c Neckwear.

Pennant Day 25c All our Four-in-Hand Ties, in plain and fancy colors, all pure

Men's 25c Neckwear.

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All our Four-in-Hand Ties, in silk and velvet reversible and open ends.

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Pennant Day \$2.10 All the well known brands of soft and stiff Hats in this lot.

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Comfort shoes made of soft

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Odd lot of Children's Shoes, soft

spring designs.

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m numbers in all sizes up to

Patent Colt Button Boots, dull

Children's 250 Shoos. Pennant Day 10c

BOYS' SHOES

Pennant Day \$1.25 Double Sole Heavy Kangaroo Blueher Shoes. All sizes up to

Pennant Day 95c Button and Blucher in Gain Metal, ulso Sample Shoes in large sizes; in all leathers,

Boys' \$1.25 Shoes

Boys' \$1.75 Shoes.

Boys 50c Rubbers. Pennant Day 39c Plain Rubbers in all sizes up to 6.

THE CET OFF TEACHER

THOU HAVE A MORE THAN 18, 18, 16, the Doublow, Mrs. J. P. COHORNEL, Mrs. J. COHOR

metery. The obsequies were Mary Dooley, Mr. and Mrs. A. Roole, by a large gathering of rolatives and friends, Among the out of Illes, Dr. Charles Ponton and Miss Estewn people were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. ther Donlon, Mrs. J. P. O'Donnell, Mrs.

confession, was nangen in the partyard here early today. Benson's house hear Cereal was burned two years ago and his charred body was found in the ruins. SENTENCED

CONVICTION OF LEG PRANK FOR MURDER OF DETECTION GIRL

ATLANTA, Gn. Feb. 19.—The conviction of Lee Frank of Brooklyn, N. Y. for the murder of Mary Phagan, a 14-year-old factory girl, was affiring to-day, by the supreme court of Georgia, floris under sentence of death.

MULLIVAN—The funeral of Mary Sullivan well find the sharps is known as a "deprestion" weather sharps is known as a "deprestion" in the funeral of Mary Sullivan well find the sharps is known as a "deprestion" in the sharps in the sharps is known as a "deprestion" in the sharps in the sharps is known as a "deprestion" in the

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From Yesterday's Late Editions

FOR REPORT OF TODAY'S CLOSING STOCK MARKET SEE LATER EDITIONS

MURDER OF HER HUSBAND Stock Market Closing Prices, Feb. 1 th CAR STRUCK GRAIN SLED

Mrs. Cynthia Buffum Placed on Trial at Little Valley, N.Y. -Alleged She Poisoned Victim

Mrs. Cynthia Bufum was placed on trial here today charged with murder in the first degree. The indictment returned Dec. 12 charges Mrs. Bufum with having kiffed her husband. Willis bufum by feeding him a slow-acting poison. Buffum was taken III July and died Aug. 25. His body was exhumed Oct. 2 and an examination dis-

NEW CREW ON MONROE FIRE IN N. Y. STUDIOS

THAT MEN ON ILL-PATED LINER HAD LITTLE EXPERIENCE

PHILADELPHIA. Feb. 18.—When the trial of Captain Osnyn Berry of the stranger Nanteskel, charged with neighigenue in the recent collision with the steamer Montroe out the Virginia Coast, was resumed today before the United States Islamboat inspectors Gity E. Horsley, first officer of the Montroe continued his testimony, begun satirday.

Horsley said so far as he knew no inferr were given to cut loose the boats that could not be launched, nor was a nest of five little rafts cut loose. Horsley's testimony developed the fact that the crew of the Montroe was a new one having been shipped about a month before the collision.

BLEW SAFE; GOT \$10,000

GAGGED NIGHT WATCHMAN AND WHECKED SAFE

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Fob. 16-Safe owers got more than \$10,000 in cash early today when they bound and gagged a night watchman in the bus-luss place of F. C. Bonner here and hyrecked the safe with three charges of altro-glyceriae. Bonner says the foot was his savings of a lifetime.

STORM WARNING

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—The local weather bureau today received the following special from Washington Holst morthwest storm warnings 12.30. Norfolf to Boston. Storm over Biddhe Allantic coast will cause high borthwest winds this afterneon and towards.

MATRIMONIAL

The marriage of Mr. Louis Philippe Louis church at 3 o'clock, the of-fating clergyman being the pastor, ev. J. B. Labossiere. The happy inne were attended by Messrs, Jos moneau, and Otier J. David. Imme-ately after the ceremony Mr. and rs. Simoneau left on a wedding tour, poir their return in a couple of weeks ow will ranke their home in January.

45 to 55 TESTIFY

To the Merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound during Change

Westbrook, Me. - "I was passing through the Change of Life and had



commend your medicine to my friends and give you permis-

testimonial." - Mrs. LAWRENCE MAR-Tin, 12 King St., Westbrook, Maine.

Manston, Wis. — "At the Change of Life I suffered with pains in my back and loins until I could not stand. I also had night-sweats so that the sheets would be wet. I tried other medicine but got no relief. After taking one bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I began to improve and I continued its use for six months. The pains left me, the night-sweats and hot flashes grew less, and in one year I was a different woman. I know I have to thank you for my continued good health ever since." - Mrs. M. J. BROWNELL, Manston, Wis.

The success of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, is unparalleled in such cases.

All our testimonials are guaranteed ganuine and truthful. They came to As entirely unsolicited and are sincere Expressions of gratitude for actual bon. eas received from the medicine.

JECTS DESTROYED IN \$100,000

BLAZE AT MIDNIGHT

found far in excess of the figures of the fremen.

Wille the residents of the building were descending fire escapes and then, shivering in their night clothes, calling taxleabs in which to be whisked away, a squad of police reserves turned loose 100 Hame-inaddened horses from the Astor stables, a lively concern adjoining the studio building. These animats plunged about in the crowd until emptired and tied, pawing and neighbing, to the railing of an apartment house areaway at Park arenue and 33d, st.

The building in which the fire oc-

and 33d st.

The building in which the fire occurred is notable among artists. The late Stanford White once had a studio there and other celebrated men have painted famous pictures under its roof. Years ago the Gibson stained glass

YORK LEFT CITY IN WORST TRAPPIO BLOCKADE IN YEARS

oneau and Miss Berthe Irono Da-which set in early this morning abut-was performed this afternoon at hid by one o'clock, after nearly five Louis' church at 3 o'clock, the of-linches of snow had fallen. Coming

DOSES OF BROMIDE, WHEN IN-TERVIEWED BY BISHOP

LONDON, Feb. 16 .- The statement that Phytlis Brady, the militant suffragette awaiting trial for arson, expressed the belief that she had been pains in my ba and side and was so weak I could hardly do my housework.

I have taken Lydia

E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it has done me a lot of good. I will recommend your med-

DISMISSED FOR CHEATING

MIDSHIPMAN EXPELLED FROM ANNAPOLIS-TWO'WHO GAVE FALSE TESTIMONY DISMISSED

ANAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 16.—Charged with endeavoring to cheat at the recent semi-annual examinations, Midshipman Vineton McCiure of Kansas, a member of the first class, has been recommended for dismissal following an investigation of his case, it was learned at the naval academy today.

the naval academy today.
Charles A, MacGowan of Maine and
William Bungert of New Jersey, two
other first classmen, were also recompsended for dismissal for having given
alleged inaccurate testimony in favor alleged inse of McClure.

STRAMER LEAKING BADLY

ChAscow, Scotland, Feb. 18.—Tho Billish steamer Tritonia, which left here leeb 2 for Mobile reports today that she is returning, leading badly. The vessel suffered greatly during the gale on Friday last and her cantain telegraphs that she has thic feet of water in her number one hold.

PRICES BROKE SHARPLY

FOR COMPLETE REPORT OF TODAY'S CLOSING PRICES SEE LATER EDITION

AT OUTSET TODAY-MOVEMENT MOST PRONOUNCED-SEVEREST SETBACK THIS YEAR TODAY

escribed to the further suspension un-in Sept. 12 by the interstate commerce commission of the five per cent, in-crease in freight rates of eastern crease in freight rates of eastern roads. Shares of the castern carriers were weakened by this news and the whole market gave way with them. Hear operators seled the opportunity to put out new lines and in the first half hour a store of more of stocks, including virtually all of the popular Issues, were forced down one to two points.

speedy advance and railroad shares bought in anticipation of a rise when the increase was granted were unload-

lling had ceased. Arbitration estimated that 50,000 shares brokers estimated that 50,000 shares were unloaded here during the morning for European account. In some instances there was a snall recovery but the general movement was insignificant. Unusual strength of Western Union was attributable to reports that American. Telephone holdings of the

stork would be placed with a syndi-cate.

The market closed heavy. A sharp fall in the petroleum shares, in which Mexican lost nearly five points, had an unsettling, effect. Prices returned to the lowest.

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Close 12.23 COTFON SPOT Tuling rate 1 7-8; last loan 2; closing 1.7-8 to 2.

Cotton spot closed quiet. Middling Time loans steady; 60 days 2 1-2 to 11.90 Middling gulf. 13.13. 23; 90 days 27; to 3; six months 3 1-4 to 3 1-2.

the increase was granted were unload, ed. Industrials were depressed by reports of reductions in wages of steel mill workers. Steel, which has been conspicuously firm recently was sold freely and weakness of this issue permeated the whole list. Liquidation of inhor shaves also had an anaettling effect. The break failed to attract outside buying and the market made

RAILROADS

Am Tel & T 4s 89% 89% 89%

Slight Collision in Dracut This Afternoon - Mr. M. L. Shaw and Small Boy Injured

The grain sled of M. L. Shaw of Dracut was struck by an inward tound Lowell-Nashua electric car of the bay State Street railway this afternoon on Lakeview avenue just above Parker avenue, Dracut, and Mr. Shaw, who was offving the rig, and a small poywho was right beside him were both injured in the collision. Although the horse escaped injury the sled was bading a was bading damaged.

Introduce escaped in Jury, the sted was bad-by damaged.

Mr. Shaw, it appears, was driving along the right hand car track when he heard a car coming behind him. He was not the side hill just above Parker avenue and in an endeavor to avoid the car in his rear, crossed over to the left hand track.

There is a sharp curve at this point in the road and the haward bound car is hidden from the yiew of approach is hidden from the yiew of approach is hidden from the yiew of approach is shaking up and, it is feared, a hadly wrenched back. He was mable to while as a rule, pass each other at about this the afternoon and if is thought

200 MORE FOR CAR SHOPS

Reported at Billerica Today in Spite of the Storm and Blockade of Travel

oncord, N. H., and the rest from lathe repair shops in Billerica this ash now employed at the shops nearly

ORMER PRESIDENT OF NEW

BOSTON, Feb. 16 .- In a letter reeived by the public service today, Charles S. Mellen, former president of the New Haven road, declined for a She is about 30 years old. Miss Mc. second time to appear in connection Bridgeport, Conn., re-

do in the way of giving directions or receiving reports from those who were enipleyed. Many indeed most of the names are of persons whom I have never net. I was personally conversed and with the employment of Prof. Wyman and Mr. Wardell and much to though are by Mr. Barron, and in that of through are by Mr. Barron, and in that matter the advertising is properly chargeable to me so far as responsibility in concerned.

"Mr. Wardwell has testified regarding his employment substantially as I recall it.

"Practically all the other matters touched upon I can throw no additional light upon.

"They were a part of the expenses, largely of our Boston office and were approved by, If at all, because they came to me from responsible officials, a certified to by or with personal assurances from such officials they were proper and should be paid."

REBATES ON SHIPMENTS

BELD TO ANSWER INDICTMENT

HAVEN CANNOT LEAVE BRIDGE- Ethel Francis, a young stenographer was held up on one of the city's busies who at the point of a revolver, demandwith expensive furs and meshbags. She had no money, she said. She lina been placed under observation to deter-mine her mental condition.

agents of the Hamilton Manufacturing company of this city and of the Sharp Manufacturing company of New Bedford assembled at the Quincy house, Boston, Saturday evening, where they

OFFICERS INSTALLED

APPOINTED BY JELES VEDRINES
AND RENE QUINTON AT PARIS TO
MEET THIS AFTERNOON

PARIS, I'eb. 15.—Arrangements have not yet been completed for the duel between Jules Vedrines, the avlator, and Rone Culinton, president of the duel between Jules Vedrines, the avlator, and Rone Culinton, president of the Prench Acro club, but both sides have appointed their seconds, who will meet this afternoon with the object of fix.

During the storm Saturday afternoon have a minimediate encounter unless an appointed their seconds, who will meet their seconds who will meet their seconds who will meet their afternoon with the object of fix.

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Has Selected Men to John Doe Hearing Post-Congressional Investi-

Act as Trustees for B.& M.and New Haven

had recovered fractionally with perfor Copper the feature at 32.

of sale of the stock by the New Haven, Governor Walsh declined to make public the names of the men elected. Inter in the day a semi-ordicial statement was issued from the executive department that word had been received from Washington that Boston & Maine-New Haven situation was coming rapidly to a head and that a form for separation of the properties would be drawn up in a day or two It was stated that Gov, Walsh would probably leave for Washington at form of the decree and also to presen the names of his candidates for trus

WILL NOT BE PERMANENTLY TAK-EN AWAY FROM NEWPORT AS WAS REPORTED

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 16—The old frigate Constitution will not be per-manently taken away from Newport as it was reported, according to a de-spatch received today from Congress-man Peter G. Gerry at Washington. man Peter G. Gorry at Washington. The congressman says the navy department has decided that the frigate would be returned to Newport after the contemplated visit to Baltimore for the Star Spangled Banner celebration next September.

ROARD OF CAT CAME RIGH LUNN, Feb. 16.—By spayment of 1142.69 to Mrs. Ratherine W. Sprague, Mrs. Edmund J. Phelan of 43 Bassett Street ended the court proceedings over

The settlement relieves Mrs. Paclan of appearing in the district court on a poor debtor's citation. The sum represents judment of \$120 for board and Congressman M. F. Phelan.

NOTICE! My wife, Cella McGillian, has left my bed and board without first cause. I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by her after this date.

JOHN McGILLIAN, 65 Livingston Street, Lowell, Muss.

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Wilson was opposed to the test.

poned by Suicide of Treas. Kennedy

in Washington that he had selected ten ed an offer by the assembly committee chosen to conduct a statewide inquire and chief investigator, according to a if report current here today. The reporgained credence when Mr. Clark left

for Albans. Because of the suicide of John Kennedy, state treasurer, who was to have testified today, the local John Doe hearing was postponed to Wednesday. The grand Jury before which Kenedy

OF EXTORTION

BOSTON, Feb. 16 .-- Edwin McDer noti, foreman for a contracting conpany engaged in building the Boyiston street subway, was found guilty today of extertion in compelling laborers to pay him \$5 for a job and \$1 a weel while they held it.

Several laborers testified that these paid the money until McDermott tried to collect \$2 a week, when they pro-

As it Passed House Will Soon be Reported by Senate Committee

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16,-The Eurett hamigration bill as it passed the touse with the literacy test will be eported by the senute committee within ten days. That the literacy test would not be disturbed was asserted by Chairman Smith after a meeling to lay. The provisions for American inspection officers on immigrant ships abroad, however, may be eliminated.

gation at Houghton, Mich., Resumed Today

the miners at the opening of the con-

After a short conference, Chairman raylor announced that it was the sentiment of the committee that with out passing on the merits of the tes-timony of the 50 witnesses already heard "these witnesses seem as good as 25 or 50 men along the same lines."

HEAD OF FEDERAL LEAGUE

GO WITE CHECK FOR \$25,000 FOR

CHICAGO, Feb. 16.—President Gil-nore of the Federal league reached here today from the east with a check for \$25,00 given by R. D. Ward of the New Brooklyn Federal league club, who asked that it be used to get him a manager and a player. None of the Federal league leaders

None of the Federal league leaders would discuss a report that an agent of theirs had approached Mice Doolan, the Philadelphia National's shortstop, at Nice, France. Crawford and Speaker are often tourists said to have been offered positions with the Federals. Demands of Ed Sweeney are so strong that the Federals have nearly despaired of landing the New York catcher. Negotiations are still in progress, however.

The transfer of the Toronto franchise to Brocklyn, included the transfer of the services of William Bradley, who, however, probably will not be manager.

SECONDS FOR THE DUEL

er LaSavole from Havro.

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REBATES ON SHPMENTS

W. U. HASTINGS OF BOSTON MRM OF MARDEN, ORTH & HASTINGS

HELD TO ANSWER INDICTMENT

Boston, Saturday evening, where they were the guests of Arthur it. Sharp eddressed to mills and tenting the paget and during the course of boston, treasurer of both initis. After a bountiry banque Mr. Sharp eddressed the milliane, thanking them for the upon the paget of the winding room of the best showing made by any of them in the city, without the gid of any machinery, increased the production in his department about 25 percent during the past 12 months and reduced the cost about 15 per cent. The banquet was presided over by Thomas. S. Pendergast, After Mr. Sharps talk a line cabarct show was given and sone New York dangers gave a demonstration of the tange.

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THE HOME RULE SITUATION

Some people who do not understand the status of the home rule for Ireland

that public sentiment in England might swing to the side of this noisy element which constitutes merely one lifth of Ireland and which is in the minority even in Ulster, as represented in par-Hament. The by-elections have been going all in favor of the liberals recentwhole liberal policy is solid as a rock, And why should it he otherwise since severai other great reforms such as the Welch church disestablishment bill, the j land reforms and a further overhauling falls, the other measures must fall with it so that any backing down on that cally impossible while the ministry en Moreover, if the unionists got go through all the parliamentary stages road situation. provided by the new veto act requiring at least three years to be concled over the opposition of the upper house.

the fact that the majority by which the fire rural districts or small towns. act of union was carried was but '62 of millions of money among the menttically no voice in the matter.

England is determined to undo that erong not for fretand's sake but for her through no fault of their own.

Ulsterites) from slaughter."

When any tory member of parliament striction of immigration. has tried to represent the Vister shaa- It is certain that were the Surnett bill tion as serious, Mr. Redmond has point. ed out the fact that a real danger would States of the best of the immigrant arise if by broken pledges or open be- types, white it would tend to increase people were aroused to action.

from the north. The same perform- the ground of projudice, but it is exance was gone through when Catholic tremely difficult to commend it on legi-Emoncipation was passed in 1870 and ral or conomic grounds. Again when the English church in Ireland was disestablished in 1868, but in heither case were the threats made good. Hence the ministry is not scared by these threats and its conclinatory attitude towards the Ulsterites is but a diplomatic way of preventing them from winning any sympathy from the British public. The government program is well planned; some slight concessions will be made without affecting the principles of the bill, which will be passed early in May at the latest regardless of what Ulster may do with te offered concessione.

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RAILROAD FATALITIES

question in the British parliament, have other accidents make interesting reading when compared with statistics regarding such avoldents compiled by the more every evening, how teany would first of all establish that radicald acci- are girls who can tango and castle dents are steadily decreasing, and that walk with the zest of a Russian ballet with appalling rapidity. They seem to prospect of a walk of five miles. Usushow secondly that the foll of the auto- ally the morning after they feel dispirmobile accident yearly is amazingly in lifet and weary-and no wonder-while excess of the total number of fatalities alld they accustom themselves to walkfrom milroad accidents. Recent publi-ing, they would feel healthler and far cation of the figures' regarding acci- happier. dents in the state of New York in 1913; show that the number of persons lafted in the streets of that city last year was 302. The fotal number of deaths, that after a heavy snow sform the roofs ly in England and Scotland showing from railroad accidents whether these of buildings are cleared of the accumu killed in cars or by being run over was lations that offer a double danger to

of the figures of successive years with the danger of snow slides following a regard to the number of accidents in period of warmth. One cannot walk the automobile world, for the increase through some streets after a snow of the house of fords are all in the same has been proportionately larger year storm without wondering why the num with home rule. If the latter after year, Over 40 per cent, more her of accidents is not greater, for people were killed in the streets of New though persons have been killed or in York in 1913 than in 1912. On the con- jured frequently by falling ice or asure by the liberal party is practi- tracy the agitations in favor of "safety first" on the railroads have borne fruit. for even the officials have manufacted than mishaps. Some sloping roofs are into power now they would probably many of the movements that make for protected against the danger, but those restore the veto power of the lords. In reform-realizing the danger of allowbase of a general election and a return ing the public mind to become warned load of snow and ice without delay. of the liberal party everyone of the and to gain false impressions of the incasures now pending would have to character of those who control the rall-

The Rallway Age Gazette says pertineatly that since so many people are Under such circumstances, therefore possible of such circumstances, therefore mothing could be more indiceous than the cry of the Ulsterites. "Resign! Resign!" when on the test vote on the king's speech it appeared that the government majority had failen from 100 or over (o.78. This was brought about to afford protection to those who are over (o.78. This was brought about to refrain from voting until their leaders had have been re-elected and because of the absence of some lifteen who from siskness or other cause were mable to any kind and the party still holds its moderity of over 100 by which the home walled bill was passed through its more important stages.

But there is no reason why anybody should sneer at a majority of 18 which in the British parliament is considered as good, solid working majority. Several of solid working majority. Several of the most important reforms of the literacy clause of the most important reforms of the literacy clause of the most important reforms of the literacy clause of the British parliament is considered as good, solid working majority of 18 which in the British parliament is considered as good, solid working majority of constant of resigning. In 1832 Glasson was returned to power with a majority of grants who come here may be divided MACULED THE could be constituted in the literacy of grants who come here may be divided MACULED THE could be constituted in the literacy of grants who come here may be divided MACULED THE could be such as first the complexion with pingled union of the distribution of safety, but the automobile facilities that the considered and of more decision of the urging government ownership of the Under such circumstances, therefore, railroads as a cure for accidents, it is

of resigning. In 1893 Gladstone was taken. It points out that all the immireturned to power with a majority of grants who come here may be divided But when a majority of 78 or 100 into two main groups—those from the is elighted, it may be well to recall cities of Europe or Asia and those from

It is easy to induige in false generali ad of a total of 300 members, and that ties in thus sub-dividing all our finniwas secured only after the expenditure grants, but it is evident that the most learned and the least destrable are bers who represented England and not those from the cities. Usually the city Irrland for the Irish people had practidweller whether here or abroad will not imigrate if he is doing fairly well; those It is not by any such means the act who flock from city to city are the unif union is to be reversed but by the desirables. On the centrary those who high and honorable method of an open are ambitious enough to leave the counvote in the British parliament by try places that do not offer much opmajority sufficiently substantial to pertunity for advancement, are among carry any measure the party advocates. The best classes of the peoples of all countries, even though nuletternt

The Burnett Hteracy test would place an effective bar against the framigrant men who rabbed Ireland of her liber from the bleak agricultural region of ties in 1800 to raise a cry against a other countries, but it would admit the have majority of 78 exerted in her favor, less desirable elly dweller. The immi-But that cry will have no effect. Grat-grant from the country brings health, tan predicted that the act of union strength, ambition, industry thrift; the would not in the end avail against limitgrant from the city too often liver and bowels and sweeten the limitgrant from the city too often being disease, dissatisfaction, laziness, and liver the oft repeated pledge of dangerous political tendengles, and by the pleasant tuste. Full directions for premier Asquith, of Augustine Birrell other qualities that the theory start tuste. to believe the oft repeated pledge of dangerous political tendencies, and Premier Asquith, of Augustine Birrell other qualities that the United States and other English statesmen, that pre- is not anxious to increase among its diction will soon be verified for John citizens. The anarchist who comes E. Redmond, whose word is reliable, in here as to a refuge from the governa recent speech said: "All the ravines ment spics of other countries is rarely and threatenings of our opponents to-unlearned, and his beliefs are usually the day will have no more power to stop result of incendiary reading. Under the it (the passage of the home rule bill) literacy test he could come here to than the shricking of the winter wind surveal his undesirable dectrines while teday to step the blooming of the flow- the ignorant but more desirable transfers of June. Our opponents seem to grant would be turned away, merely think that by screaming 'civil war' they because he could not read. Anything will frighten the government into commilling suicide to save themselves (the well as unjust could scarcely be imagfined in connection with the proper of

to pass it would deprive the United trayal the other four-fifths of the Irish instead of relard the evils at which is estensibly aimed. One may be table There is no sincerity in the bluster to explain many of its provisions of

DANCING AND WALKING

A Springfield man who was golden

A WINTER COUGH A Stubborn, amonghus, depressing the Astubborn, amonghus, depressing the stubborn amonghus, depressing the stubborn amonghus, depressing the stubborn amonghus, depressing the stubborn amonghus, depressing results. The first dose of Dr. King's New Discovery gives the statement with consumption, at the having pneumonia. Ho writes, Dr. King's New Discovery ought to be in every family: it is certainly the last of all medicines for coughs, colds the stubborn arms, described at or long trouble. Good for child drugslets. He Depressing the stubborn among the stubbor

a ball recently, being of an investigatof dance indulced in so we cannot say Whether a dance of ten coles represents an evening spent in the stately glid of the waits or the more strengous evolutions of the tange. The result of the commerce commission on railroad and evening, however, is an argument for the hundreds who dance ion inlies or Railway Age Gazette. These figures walk in the open for two miles? There automobile accidents are increasing dancer who would almost faint at the

Property owners should take care pedestrians beneath-the danger of There is little satisfaction in a study falling fee following a cold apell, and miniature avalanche in all large cities usually one sees more narrow escapes

PINKLETS

To Clear the Complexion

Tongue is Coated, Breath Bad, Stomach Sour, Don't Hesitate! Give "California Syrup of Figs" as

a teaspoonful today often child tomorrow, half-slot, isn't resting, eating and acting naturally—look. Mother! see If lengue is coated. This is a sure sign that its little stomach, liver and bowels are clogged with waste. When cross, irritable, feverish, stomach some re cogged with waste. When cross ritable, feverish, stomach som reath bad, or has stomach-ache, diar breath bad, or has stomed-actic, and rhoca, sore throat, full of cold, give teaspoonful of "California Syrup Figs," and in a few hours all tennshipated poison, undigested for a constipated poison, undigested for a constipated poison and some bell market waves out of constipated poison, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of its little bowels without griping, and you

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Get a small package of Hamburg Breast Tea, or as the German folks cail it, "Hamburg Brust Thee," at my Pharmacy, Eriko a tablespoonful of the tea, put a cup of boiling water up-on it, pour through a sieve and drink a tercup full at any time, it is the most effective way to break a cold and Circ refer as It seems the nover relies.

If you want holp at home or in your HALL & LYON CO., 67-60 Merrimack business, try The Sun "Want" column.

Seen and Heard

There are some people who haven't forgotten even yet who gave them their the Christmas presents.

The there invitation, "Come and take dinner with us some day," wen't save you fifty cents,

Considering how cheap matches are usly should you make a fuss about supplying the man who never buys any for himself? Some people never get so that they sall se that criticism isn't merely find-

If the people who are knocking, knocking all the time, got their just desserts, zomebody would knock them down.

Lovely woman has the right to smile when she hears anybody speak of the Splinx as the greatest riddle of the

A young man is truly in love when the areties his adored one wears look small to him.

It probably is not true that a girl in New Hampshire has such targe feet that she does not need to wear snow shoes when she goes out in the morning, after a foot of snow has fallen, for a walk across the meadow.

THAT MUSICAL COW "Oh, Jenny, put a record in!"
It was the farmer's cry,
And soon old Sukey visions had
Of "Comin' Thro' the five."
It made her mouth to water and
Her nostrils opened wide
As "Breath of New Mown Hay" she From fragrant river side.

The Good Old Summer Time" called

forth

The pleasantest of dreams.

She chowed her cud in calm content

At Jinks "corn and beans."

And valiant "Wearing of the Green"

Made verdant visions pass.

And then knee deep sho was "In Old

Kentucky's" bluest grass. When "Gentle Annie's" springtime

When "Gentle Annies springering cannon cannon by "Hanks of Bonnie Dec."
She into her fill, then sought the shade Of an "Old Apple Tree." so doar, Where "Little Buttercups." so dear, Star-scattered she could see—She switched her tail, and then she heard "Shoo Fly, Don't Bother Me."

And as old Sukey's cultured car-Took in each pleasant strain. She gave of milk each drop she had To that wise farmer's gain. But fortune balked, there came an end To what she set his pride on, i When—sad mistake—he played one day.

"The Tune the Old Cow Died On." -New York Herald.

THE COUNTY OF MAYO On the deck of Patrick Lynch's boat I sat in weeful plight.

Through my sighing all the weary day, and weeping all the night;
Were it not that full of sorrow from my people forth I go,
By the blessed sun! 'tis royalty I'd sing thy praise, Mayo!

When I dwell at home in plenty, and my gold did much abound. In the company of fair young matda the Spanish ale went round—
Tis a bitter change from those gay days that new I'm forced to go And must leave my bones in Santa Cruz, far from my own Mayo.

They are altered girls in Irrut now the proud they've grown and high, their hair bags and their top-knots, for 1 pass their buckles

But We little now I need their airs. for God will have it, so.
That I must depart for foreign lands, and leave my sweet Mayo.

Tis my grief that Patrick Longhin is not earl of Iren! still.

And that Erian buff no longer rules as lord upen the hill;

And that Col. Hugh McGrady should be lying dead and low.

And I sailing, sailing swiftly from the County of Mayo.

George Fox from the Irish of Thomas Lavalle.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

HAVERHILL ESSAYS
Haverilli Gazette: The prize essays written by the high school pupils in the trade board competition are worthy of more than passing consideration. They revive the suggestion of a famous educator that in every high school judge and senior year a definite lime, say a week, be set apart for instruction in regard to the newspaper, the time to be known as newspaper work. HAVERHILL ESSAYS

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holiday in Massachusetts would pass the house. In that event, the senate the house. In that event, the senate will have a glerious chance to knock out about as III-advised a hit of legislation as her yet come to public notice on Beacon Hill. The latest argument The latest argumen NEW VEAR'S DAY
Salem News: It looks very much as of the Union save Kansas, New Year's a legal holiday

We will waser, too, that in most of the states, the holiday, following just a week after Christmas, is about as hislpid a one as may be found in the entire calendar.

A NEW SPIRIT

ent, in concress and outside, a spirit of catrestness and co-operation that a augura welf for a reasonable and practical solution of the problem. Insign these properties are proposed to the problem. In the case opinions of the several measures as they come op. This can be done by telters to the president, who has asked for such opinions to members of the problem of the come of the problem of the come of the problem of the

Wareester lost. The school and the factory to make a new Mexico." With the factory to make a new Mexico. With the factory to make a new Mexico. With the factory to make a new Mexico. The factory to the pledge of the revolutionists. Gradient talk a newspaperman at Juarres vesterday. The schools are nearest to my heart, "the schools are nearest to my heart," in cream of the medical that has been growing every day of the year, ending fomorow, that thereta has been in power.

WITRE IMPROVING

Foster's Democrat: When 19 years old, Ahraban Lincoln was swinging an ax for board and clothes. When a few years older his pay was raised to 25 cents a day; he offer all all the chotes of the ploneer and this all the chotes. There was no child labor problem then, and the minimum wage was never discussed. Not we are getting to prohenism more vast, and with plenty of cheap hooks and better light than a pine knot we fack only the biessed becentive of poverty to spur us on.

A NEW DANGER

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Albert I. Broke His Left Arm in Accident While Riding Not Far From the Battlefield of Waterloo

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Feb. 17 .- Albert I, king of the Belgians, broke his left arm today. He was thrown from his horse while riding in the forest of Seignies, not far from the battlefield of Waterloo. His majesty's escape from more serious injury was a narrow one and exaggerated reports of the accident caused much public concern in the Belgian capital. The king's physician, however, allayed anxiety by a bulletin describing the injury and declaring that no grave consequences were likely to ensue.

PERSHED IN ALBANY FIRE

Several Residents of Blocks Destroyed Today Are Reported Missing-Loss \$100,000

perhaps others, are believed to have apparatus could not reach the fire at inst their lives in a fire-whileh started all and at times three teams of horses today in the Medwin prock, a tour-were atached to the heavier pieces. story brick structure in the business

Albany firemen have responded to 19 section. The fire was still burning at alarms since Saturday night, the agright o'clock and it may be hours be- gregate loss being about \$500,000. Most ore the rains can be searched. Several the companies have been on con cral residents of the building are re-ported missing. The loss is estimated ing a blaze which started Sunday olgot nk 5100,000. Five persons were in-hired, one seriously, when two men is ped from the upper floors. Deep snow drifts seriously humpered day's fire.

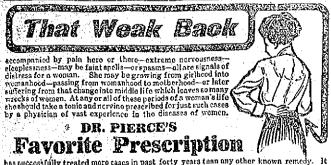
TRIAL OF EX-PRES. MEL

In Connection With the Westport Wreck is Not Expected to Materialize for a Week

ial of Charles S. Mellen, former presof the New York, New Haven & laughter in connection with the Westport wreck on Oct. 39, 1512, Is not exeffected to come up for ten days or two

ments of the trials with protests for of the New York, New Haven & state of the Mew York, New Haven & state of the matter as quickly as possible and I can see no difficulty in cleanest to come up for ten days or two The session of the criminal support the docket of which the case will be ready but that point the docket of which the cases on the docket must first be disposed to I may be two weeks being disposed to I may be two weeks to the case of the case of the trials with protects to the trials with protects to

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bas successfully treated more cases in past forty years than any other known remedy. It can now be had in sugar-coated, tablet form as well as in the liquid. Sold by medicine dealers or trial box by mail on receipt of 50 cents in stamps.

Miss Elizabeth Lordahlof Berkey, Cal. in a recent letter to Dr. Pierce said: "I was completely broken down in health I was aching and had gains allower my body and was soneryous that icould greated if anyone taked to me, but I had the good fortune to meet a nurse who had been evereby Dr. Pierce a Prescription. I have never had an occasion to consult a physician since-am in excellent health."

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don Trips

waves have turned round and run for shelter to parts of this side of the

Atlantic. The French liner Niagara, which left Havre on Feb. 7 for New

York, lost her starboard propeller and

crived the suit case went out to his

the old man's head.

OUEENSTOWN, Ireland, Feb. 17.-1 of a steam trawler. The British steam



JOHN P. SHEAHAN President



DANIEL J. MURPHY, the Organizers of Division 2

incopilor of Division 2, Ancient Order who attended were a delegation of Hi-of Hillemeins, was celebrated in A. O. bernlans from Concord and Keene, N. H. ball last evening with an enthusi-H. ball last evening with an enthusi-the Eoston & Maine forces at the Bil-sotts' oldest and most promisent Hivolume or in fervor. Among the mem- lerica machine shops intend to cast

Continued to last page

AMUSEMENT NOTES

Violent Storms in North Atlantic Forced Many Vessels to Aban-'FINE FEATHERS'

QUEENSTOWN, Ireland, Feb. 17.—
of a steam trawler. The British steamneck that many passenger steamers
cek that many passenger steamers
and cargo boats unable to buttle
gainst the strong winds and high
aves have turned round and run for
relief to ports of this side of the
thantle. The French liner Niagara,
Thursday.

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Shih Kal, president of the Chinese re public, being carried in state to government house in Pekin, China; houses Central park pond, New York, with

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

COLONIAL THEATHES

Tor the feature show of this wook
d the Colonial has booked a five reel subfeet. In the Chickes of the Paris
for Apaches," which comes to Lowell with
the recommendation of being a masterstory is one of the world famous
a masterthe commendation of being a masterstory is one of the world famous
a live years whose work as an actress
is asionishing the theatrical world of
two continents. The cost of producing
is asionishing the theatrical world of
two continents. The cost of producing
his play in Lowell is heavy, but the
management of the Colonial will not
advance the price of seats. Resides
this remarkabe photo-play the performance will also include a Vingraph
comedy feature in two reels, "The
twansom Ball," The lland That Rocks
to the Cradle," Essancy drama; "A Corner in Popularity," The Missing Diamond," Lubin; and "On the Breast of
the Diet Seigs. The Colonial has
tally shad the reputation of siving
the best to its pairons, but with the
performances of Wednesday and Thursday it will excel affything heretofore
attempted.

THE OWL TREATRE

"A Sister to Carmen," which is being shown at the Owl theatre, is a freat feature. Miss Helen Gardner's netlag in this three act drama is noteworthy, and she will keep you spell-bound from beginning to end. Five other good reels were also shown on the improved screen, and the delighted crowds that filled the house resterday is a good sign; that the picture Mans" like the Owl, with Mintual Girls also very popular every time she is shown.

This Morning-Husband is Criticall.

A sad death occurred this morning when Mrs. Joseph Cayouette, nea Ho-Crawford street after a short illness.

Mrs. Cayouette was married on July in noor health. A short time ago sho suffered an accident and her condition ance, the young woman passed away of this death is the fact that the hus

A Chill is Your First Warning

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If you want help at home or in your If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column, business, try The Sun "Want" column,

Thursday Evening

is 47th anniversary at Hibernian hall, on next Thursday evening in a most itting manner. The committee in been properly eared for. Judge Entight found the defendant guilty and sent blim to juit for three months.

On Angust 16, 1910, Joseph Morran stole 30 from Ray S. Pfost and, in spite of the fact that the latter has given him several opportunities to pay up the deficit, has never made good up the facted. It is the wish of the division to Have the members bring their gentlefore on the same charge and but one feature of the court from sending him to the Pouss of correction. Moran drove a team for Prost at the court from sending him to the Pouss of correction. Moran has a wife and six elibron who are dependent upon him for sending him to the Pouss of correction. Moran has a wife and six elibron who are dependent upon him for sending him to the Pouss of correction. Moran has a wife and six elibron who are dependent upon him for support and in view of this fact for view of with fact for view of with a support of the antiversal point in the past that the more of the antiversal point in the past that the first and a tremendous thirst. All-bough his hands were in bad shows. Jeromith F. Connors is chairman of the anniversary committee, and Momer J. Verville is secretary. A fine literary program has been arranged and preminent speakers will be in attendant to have the members bring their gentlemen friends that they may see the good work the society is doing samen its members. The other local divisions have bren formed through the members of Division 1 leaving the eld division and sturting new divisions. Of the order in Lowell the men prominent in the past that are connected with Division 1 are: Former Mayor James E. O'Dentell, Ex-Alderman Jeremiah F. Conners, Dr., nor, Assessor Daniel, E. Hogan, Among into many professional men in this grand old division are: John F. Boile, M. D. medical examiner of Division in this grand old divisions are: John F. Boile, M. D. medical connected with Division 1 this grand old division are: John F. Boile, M. D. medical examiner of Division is medical and his selections and his selections and his selections and his selections and their act is one of the order are: Charles Calla. M. D. medical examiner of Division is the past that are canceled with Division 1 this grand old division are: John F. Boile, M. D. medical examiner of Division is the past that are canceled with minimal premiab F. Conners, Dr., Patrick K. Wen dead the world and the content of the best of its kind presented in Lowell the members of the order are: Charles Calla. M. D. medical examiner of Division is Dr. Fred P. Murphy and Dr. James B. O'Connor. Among the older members of the order are: Charles Calla. M. D. medical examiner of Division is Dr., Fred P. Murphy and Dr. James B. O'Connor. Among the older members of the order are: Charles Calla. M. D. medical examiner of Division is Dr. Fred P. Murphy and Dr. James B. O'Connor. Among the older members of the order are: Charles Calla. M. D. medical examiner of Division is Dr. Fred P. Murphy and Dr. James B. O'Connor. Among the older members of the order are: Charles Calla. Dr. Fred P. Murphy and Dr. James B. O'Connor. Among the older m or correction.

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pright idea straightway popped into

The new Scandinavian-American liner Frederick VIII, on her way from Copenhagen, Feb. 1, for New York has

Will Celebrate its 47th Anniversary on Next

NEW YEAR HOLIDAY BILL

Passed by the House by Large Majority-Other Measures Under Discussion

s city made such a convincing at make New Year's day a legal holithe lower branch of the legislature voted everwhelmingly in its There was strong and deter-opposition in some quarters, but defin carried all opposition be-

p. Achin carried on specifion was earlier for the leader of the opposition was p. Robert M. Washburn of Worcestwho said that the bill is opposed the best interests of business and at the time is coming when a bart that of the erention of holibe to celebrate their anniversaries

y working. Ar, Washburn, Mr, chin sald that the bill is supported y more than 69 per cent, of his contituents. He regretted, he said, that he question of nationality had been itsed, but he reminded the members I had bourse that such a question was of raised in the days of Rochamham of Lafayette. He then presented many remments showing the appropriate-ses of making New Year's day a tead eliday, Atter a roll call the bill passed to house, 133 to 26.

Activation of the matter was one to be desired by the committee on bills in third, reading as unconstitutional and ought not to pass. McGlue of Lynn drelared the bill is unconstitutional and when Haines of Medical asked if he was willing to take the opinion of the attorney general. Mr. McGlue contended that the matter was one to be decided by the supreme court.

Metropolitan Afinira

Metropoliten Affairs

The committee on metropolitan affairs reported adversely to the following legislation: Additional appropriation for dredging by the Metropolitan Tark commission of the Charles rivelusin: to complete improvements on he southerly bank of the Charles river and for a driveway between Brighton, Watertown, and Newton: that Prookline he made a part of Suffolic jounty to repair and relocate a part of he county road in the Nantinsket beach reservation; to complete the besch reservation; to complete the committee and it was carried Nantasket beach reservation and im-



REP. HENRY ACHIN, JR.

prove Strait's pond in Hall and Colassist; that the rivers flowing into Boston harbor be included in the plans for developing the port; recommending the incorporation of the directors of the port of Boston; to improve navigation in Pleasure bay in Boston harbor; that the directors of the port of Boston report on navigation facilities in torchester bay; for dredging an anchoring basis in Borchester bay; for dredging an anchoring basis in Borchester bay; for dredging an anchoring basis in Borchester bay; for dredging the straight in Borchester bay; for dredging an anchoring basis in Borchester bay; for dredging the straight in the straight in Borchester bay; for dredging the straight in t age basin in Dorchester hay: for dredg ing the channel in the old harbor.

opposed to the resolutions memorializ-ing congress that the Massachusett-legislature is opposed to the passages of the so-called immigration bill. Mr Caro, author-of the recolutions moved to have the matter recommitted in the

DEATHS

BATES—Frederick B. Buiez, Infant son of Charles E. and Edwina Bates, died yesterday at the Lowel hospital, aged two months. The body was re-moved, to the home of his parents, 17 Chestnut street.

NDERSON—Gustaf Anderson, who is injured at the Lowell Bleachery, urday morning, died last evening at Lowell General hospital. Death is due to internal injuries. His age if the services were conducted by Rev. Skellefta, Norrbotten, Sweden, and to this country as a young main was an excellent carpenter, and heen employed at the Lowell achery for over 10 years. How was number of the Swedish Lutherna rich, and is survived by his wife, it da Anderson, and three daughts. His home was in East Cheluss. His home was in the home of the Computed to the direction of Undertaker William. His home was in the home was a new conducted by Rev. The funeral services of Moses A. Benofit were held at his home was in the home as the in home was hord here the direction of the Contract. The services were conducted by Rev. The survives were conducted by Rev. The survives were conducted by Rev. The funeral services of Moses A. Benofit were held at his home was in his home was in the home accommendation of the Contract. The funeral services of Moses A. Benofit were held at his home was in his home was home here. The funeral services of Moses A. Benofit were held at his homes as held get a chart year devices were conducted by his filtered Centre, the homes of her conducted by his was not the home of his particle. The funeral services of homes of her conducted by his filtered Centre Here devices were conducted by his filtered Centre

HEA—John A. Shea, a former 16gl.
I of this city, died yesterday in the form of the second was a comployed white in Lowell II the well Machine shops and was well flavorably known. A sister, Miss. 75. Shea of Redlands, N. J.; three thers, Daniel, Edward and Michael, well-sheaf of the shear of the second was a complete. She well at the Greek Orthodox vive.

police officer of Lowell, and of Brookline, and Mrs. Winnle Brick.

MURNINGHAM -- John Murninghan well known and highly respected raldent, died this morning at his late

FUNERALS

MASTACOULOS—The funeral of fe-pede Mastacoulos took pince from the home of his parents. Nicholas and Stavzoula Mastacoulos, 7 in the rear of 359 Market street. Services were held at the Greek Orthodox church, and were presided over by Key, Hariton Panagopoulos. Burlat was in the Ed-son comotery, where the services were

mnd Michael of Lowell and Martin of Hrookline, and one eleter, Mra. Winnie Briek.

DOBR—Mrs. Edith M. Dorr died last digit at her home, 271 Liberty street, aged 40 years. She is survived by her intsband, Watter II. Dorr: her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Morther like the lowesters, Mrs. W. A. Dodge of Boston, Mrs. Edward M. Morther like lees were lead by Rev. Fr. Paliagopoulos. In the Westlawn cemetery, where servisters, Mrs. W. A. Dodge of Boston, Mrs. S. M. Sgott of Melrose Highlands.

THE Y. M. C. A. LEAGUE HAMILTONS LOST COMPANY M WON

AND LIGHT TO FINSH FIRST-FIVE TIED FOR HOVORS Suffolk Rollers-Quiet Night on Alleys

The Y. M. C. A. leaguers have rolled away two-thirds of their season up to date and the Iroquois lowlers are still in the van. Their lead is a substitutial one and it does not seem probable that they will be overhaded before the wholey of the alley season. The Pawtickets and Coesaukers follow in the real constants. ow in the order named. Callahan, Kir-Beauregard, Bowen and Grant are y. Beauregarn, nowen and Il fled for premier individual honors

FUNERAL NOTICES

Ac: and a sister, Mrs. F. W. S. Daly, Funeral services will be held at 49 Pine street Thursday afternoon at 2 welock. Friends are invited without further netice. Burial private. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Underlakter Geo. W. Healey. URNINGHAM: The funeral of the late John Murningham will take place on Friday morning from his late John Murningham will take place on Friday morning from his late bone, at B street. Funeval mass of regulon will be sung at St. Margaret's charch. The time will be amounced later. Burial will be amounced later. Burial will be in St. Patrick's cemetery. Underlakters M. M. McColley St. Margaret's charch. The time will be amounced later. Burial will be in St. Patrick's cemetery. Underlakters M. M. McColley St. Margaret's charch. The time will be amounced later. Burial will be in St. Patrick's cemetery. Underlakters M. McColley St. McColley St. Margaret's charch. The time will be amounced later. Burial will be in St. Patrick's cemetery. Underlakter St. McColley St. McC

SEHIL-LE—The tuneral of Samora Neerlike will take place Tucaday af-ternson at 2.39 o'clock from her home, o't Central street. Burlat will be in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertak-ers M. H. McDonnigh Sons in charge, OHAA—The funeral of the late M.

chael Moran will take place Wednesday merning at 8.15 o'clock from his late home. 2°5 Lakeview avenue. High mass of requiem at 8.1 Michael's church at 9 o'clock. Interment will be in 8°1. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Funeral Director. James W. Merenta.

tees will be acta at 271 Liberty Sirect. Thursday afternoon at 2,30 o'clock. Priseals invited without furfiler notice. Burlal private. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

Fred O'Brien, coach of all the athletic teams at the Boston English high hundled the starter's gun last sight to the satisfaction of both Lowell and

For the

At Montreal.

the Hamilton five rolled it out last night in the Manufacturers' league,

Seven-man teams, the Washingtons and the Lincolns, went at each other with the duck pins. The Washingtons won the match by over a hundred pins. A. Doyle of the winners rolled the highest total, withe Marren of the losters put over the high string of 117.

The Netherwoods lost their bowling match with the Velvet Dept. team of the Merrimack Co. by the close decision of four pins. 1238 to 1234 was the final score although the Netherwoods made a great finish in their last string. Macuire was high man. The score:

T. & S. vs. Hamiltons.

SHARKS BEATEN

Full Swing--Whates Were Easy Win-

The Whales defeated the Sharks in the newly formed senior basketbati the newly forman semice. League at the Y. M. C. A. last night by the score of 23 to 18; Keorack, McCord and Newcomb furnished the features. The summary:

WHYPES SHARKS lg Dil Legruim rg, Phil Caput Keroack, rf Laporte, if

Score: Whales, 28; Sharks, 18, Bas-kets from door: Keorack 6, Newcomb 3, McCord 8, Laporte 2, Curley 3, Tru-deau 2, Sweeney 1, Referce, Wicke; scorer, Doole: timer, Hartigan, Time: Two 15-minute periods.

as he was leaving the hall and Faculty Manager Woodward also expressed himself as highly pleased with the businessilke manner in which O'Brien shot the boys off their mark. It was a hard position for any man to fill with two such rivals as Lowell and Lawrence fighting it out for every noint, and so much depending upon the start of each race.

OFFICIAL SCHEDULE, INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE, 1914

Scores

Beaten by Tremont and Took All Points From Co. C Last Night in Games at Armory

The athletes from Co. M walked away with all 12 points in their games with Company C at the armory last night. Basketball, shooting and bowling were, as usual, the branches of snort engaged in by the infiltia.

The basketball game was a close affair. From the first sound of the referce's whistle both teams' were in action and fought all the way along until the close of the last period. The flual score, 25 to 23, showed that the two aggregations were very evenly matched. Hurley of the losers caged the ball seven times and Brennan of Co. M connected with the net for five clean baskets.

the Merrimack Co. by the close decision of four plus. 1238 to 1234 was the final score although the Netherwoods made a great finish in their last string. Maguire was high man. The score:

T. & S. vs. Hamiltons

Hamilton—Van Zant 248, A. Mosher 258, Paul 258, Devaney 260, Hudson 219; total, 1278.

T. & S. —Gray 251, Manning 261, Judley 154, Whalen 272, McDermott 273; total, 1321.

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PACTORY LEAGUE

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The U. S. Builting rollers now the Manufacturers' league with the Tremont and Suffolk team reduced to second place. Two games separate these two teams. Chouinard leads the league in individual scores with an average of 97. The standings in detail:

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May 38, 38 a. m., 31. July 4 p. m. July 12, 13, 14, 15. Sept. 17, 18, 19.

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FUNERAL OF SEN. BACON

Simple Services Over Body of Georgian Statesman in Senate Chamber Today

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.-Funeral faith, the chaplain of the senate,

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Funeral services for Senator Bason of Georgia were held today in the senate chamber. There were no speeches of culogy, no music and no flowers, except one sleeped designed as the tribute of the senate fiself, which rested on the coffin.

Two hours before the body was taken into the senate chamber it lay in the adjoining marble room.

Scats upon the floor were reserved for the president of the United States, members of his cabluet, the chief justice and associate fusices of the superine court, members of the diplomatic curps, members of the diplomatic curps, members of the diplomatic court, members of the diplomatic court, members of the diplomatic court, sembers of the dead senator's famity and the official senate, he said, "we consign the senate," he said, "we consign the senate, he said, we consign the senate, he said, "we consign the senate, he said, we consign the senate, he said, "we consign the senate, he said, we consign the senate, he said, the senate, he said, we consign the senate, he said, we consig senate Itself, which rested on the cotfin.

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the chief of staff of the army and the
regents and secretary of the Smithaondar, institution. Members of the dead
senator's famity and the officiating
elergymen remained in the vice president's room until all was ready for
the senate obsequies.

Admission to the galleries, was by
eard, extended only to the members of
the house and the more intimate
friends of the dead statesmen. One gallery was reserved for the use of those
livited by the president and vice president.

Vleu-President Spoke

View-President Spoke

When Vice President Marshatighad called the senate to order he said an avolce full of feeling and lowered almost at the last moment that next to a whisper.

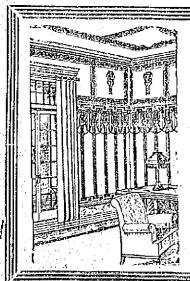
"Genators, the hour has arrived in whitch in accordance with the orders of the senate the final ceremonics over the body of Augustus Octavius Bacon, late a senator from theorgia and an unusually distinguished member of Dis body, are to be observed, in conformity to control and in token of our common was a guard of honer composed of one veteran of the Union stary and one veteran of the Confederate arisiy.

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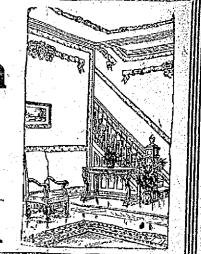


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mough to supply them with food, home natives of extreme southern Nigeria, n the equator, should be, and probably are, among the happiest people on earth according to P. A. Talbot, Africau exsplorer, of London, Eng., in a ommunication to the National Geo graphic society, at Washington, D. C.

"The Bloc are devoted parents," h writes. Thuy have curious beliefs as bies. One clairming superstition for hide all quarreling in a house there are little children. The latter, so they say, love sweet words, kind looks and seatle voices, and it these are not to be found in the family into which they have, here remembers they

her husband, and her fights as to properly are nowl strictly safeguarded by native law."

Mr. Tathat recounts one of tho many old legends of the country, explaining, the peginning of things the tegendering the world was peopled by women only One day the earth-got. Awhassi Ns. happened by accident to kill a woman. Awbassi, sorry, for the grief he had caused, offered to give them anything they should choose out of all his possessions. They begged him to eartion what he had to give and such they would all cry "Yes" when he named the thing which they wished to have. Al length the list was nearly ended, one thing to mainter started dancing for joy, They took man, therefore, as compensation for the fellow-woman whom they had lost, and thus for men hearm, the servants of women, having to work for them up to this day.

SCIAL AND FRATERNAL

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The 22nd anniversary of Garfield sectiony United Order of Pilgrim Pas thers, was observed last evening and

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AL AT BANQUET MARCH 5

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.-Col. Geo-W. Goethals, governor of the Panama canal zone, will be the chief guest and will be awarded the National Generalia society's toodal of honor at it annual banquet here March 5. Sectory Eryan will be teastmaster.

BOSTON, Feb. 17.-Harmony, a hit

Mnyer and ex-Mayer Shake

There was no evidence of the strained relations which have been generally understood to exist botween the present and former hayors. Mr. Fitzger, and accepted Mayer Curley's havitation to sit beside than at the meeting. The two shock hands condially. The example warrany commended the mayer for the policy of bounding the city the dustrially and commercially. He even went so far as to declare that the novement "has more of promise in it than anything of its kind that has ever been inaugurated in Boston."

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As intringripped of the presence of aurmony, the maryor announced 5the appointment to the committee of Allan Forbes, president of the State Street. Trust company, who recently clashed with the mayor over the manthorized amouncement that his banking house had contributed \$1000 to the fund, and Mr. Ferhes accepted, as, he had presidently dudlested he would do.

Mr. Ferhes nest not as as member of the committee was to turn over to the treasurer a contribution of \$250 which had brought to the maching from blesses Williams.

Other contributions which were incommed at the meeting by business men and firms brought the total mount subscribed to date up to \$50.

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THE STORY OF

Boston Man First in Field and They Called it a Hoax

His Machine Preceded Otto Mergenthaler's by 56 Years

Otto Mergenthaler, who in 1874 centred the linetype machine, was he first to conceive the idea of a perhanical type setter is evidenced by a perusal of the following article, extracted from the American Advocate & leneral Advertiser, published at Hal-Me., in 1823, and lent to The

in by Dr. G. M. Randall.

Chuyen is now at Birmingham, England, preparing his new printing ress. The compositor has only to sit ofore this curious piece of mechanism as he would to a planoforte and

Bankers and Brokers SECOND FLOOR dilion diminution of material and

preceded Mr. Agreembard's by sycars.

How interesting it would be to ascertain the cause of the failure of the Church Inotype! Possibly the machine may not thuve, been, a failure the failure may have that in its not being appreciated. This is not unlikely. In 1823, type that was set by hand was used in the printing of newspapers. At that period those journals were little larger than pamphlets, so that no time nor labor saving machinery was needessary. As for the printing of books? able that life new-fangled type-selling machine was looked upon only as a toy, and if its father, over suggested that the day would come when it would play its part as a world revolutionize he indoubtedly was laughed at as being either erack-brained or simply nutly. History ever repeats inself.

ising as he would to a planoforte and as he strikes the keys the types all fall into their proper place with the most repid speaker. The "form" having been worked off, the types move into been to remove his born-going form in benderment. He would so a long-row of pulsating linolype machines converting reams and reams of 'copy' into these and columns of lettirel lead as rapidly as the agife those of skillful operators could slip over their keyboards.

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The Newspaper's influence.

As Great Nerve Remetly and Reconsisting to the control of the cont

hance distributed into the case guite how. One of these presses placed at the bar of the house of commons would always insure a correct report of the debate. Dr. Church, the inventor is a native of Boston, New England. By a simple example in subtraction develops that Dr. Church's machine receded Mr. Mergenthaler's by 56

Engulfed in Oblivion

Other than that the inventor was a dector and that his home was in Euston, nothing is now known of the inchengical wizard of a century ago. The hame of Church is unknown in hyently animis. He dreamed his dream, then toiled away to fashion it into national form, but when this was cone, for some unknown ceason, fulled in conjuncing the printers of his day that his machine could be nut to practical use. In none of the standard genealogical works of New England is any mention made of the physician-inventor, although home and there is dead, and there is the proposition of the physician-inventor, although home and there is dead, and the physician-inventor, although home and there. Engulied in Oblivion who derived who derived the run and slave trades. The many another unknown

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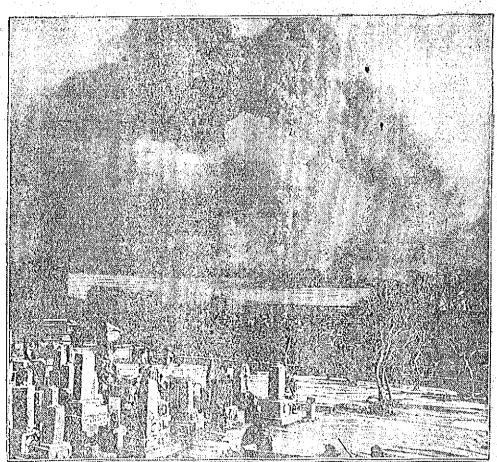
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LOCAL NEWS

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There will be a month's total high mass of requien at St. Peter's church Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock for the repose of the soul of Mrs. Susan k. Barrett

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Ward of 1107 Middlessx street observed the 16th anniversary of their marriage Saturday actioning at their home. The guests were monerous and the happy couple were warrily congratulated as well as showered with gifts. A murical propagation was served. Mr. Ward is a well known action cutter. His wife was formerly Miss Fra M. Harrimgton, and the couple. stone cutter. His wife was former Miss Eva M. Harrington, and the coupl count a host of friends in Lowell an suburban towns. Mr. and Mrs. War suburban towns. Mr. and Mre. Ward have lived in this city for a number of years, and their popularity was well shown by the large gathering that attended saturday's event.

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Employes of Car Shops Want For Clerk of Police Court Sought Homes in Lowell-Work Train to Run Daily

ers in Lowell and vicinity to get busy, for the employes at the Boston & Majne car shops are having their fainilles remove to this city. The men from Concord are looking about for decent places for their fumilies and after taking up all the homes available in Bilcrica they are looking about Lowell. Assistant Supt. Nowell of

hops in conversation with the writer this morning stated that some of the nen have their familles with them and children to this vicinity as soon as they can find suitable homes, "All he available houses in Billerica have the electric car line between Billeries and Lowell," said Mr. Nowell, and the contails for homes are now numerous

definants for homes are now numerous. The men-from Keene are not desirous of removing their families at the present time but they will, do so in the course of time."

Ar. Nowell said with the gang of 150 who came from Keene yesterday, the working force at the shops now number 120. Fifty more men are expected this week from Concord and next Monday 50 more will arrive from Keene. The work is running along smoothly and increasing delly and it will be but a short time before Lowell help is needed. will be but a shorell help is needed,

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Miss McGowan of Lowell ONE MILE PURSUIT By Two Old Timers

William May vs. Edward Caldwell, better known as "Bricky." Admission to gallary, 19ef skaters free. The first ave ladies present-ing this adv. at any session will skate free. cided to put on a pecial train morning and night for the accommodations of the employes who reside in Lowell The morning train will leave the Northern station at 8.30 o'clock and the train that the directive trains of the control o

Northern station at \$30 o'clock and the a men will be taken directly to the shops and in this manner a long walk will be spored. The evening train, which left for the first time last night, starts from the shops at \$5 o'clock and the men are well satisfied with the arrangements. Both trains will be rundaily until further notice,

Mr. Nowell assured the writer that the employes of the shops are desirons of locating in Lowell and he hopes all will he accommodated with suitable homes. If good quarters can be found this week it is certain that the city's population will increase considerably during the next few weeks, for most of the workmen are married and have familles and they are all anxious to settle down at the earliest convenience.

A. O. H. CELEBRATION Confinued ;

ernlans, Rev. Fr. Flynn, O. M. L. Hon James B. Casey and James H. Carmichael.

Pres. John P. Sheehan

John P. Shoehan, the loyal and ener-setic president of Division 2, was to have made a speech dealing with the great deal in creating the spirit of friendship and unity that was so much in evidence throughout the evening. It was a keen disappointment to those present that he was prevented from delivering an address. There are few Hilbernians in Lowell more enthusiastic in all that concerps the order than Mr. Sheelan, or more familiar with its in spiring history, and it is doubtful if any president has ever labored more unsellashly for a local division than he has in the cause of Division 2. It is not strange that under such spiendid leadership the division should be forging so strongly to the front.

ing so strongly to the front.

Skotch of Division 2

The history of Division 2 has been one of carnest effort, true fraternity and notable achievement in the social and material ubility of its members. It yas organized in July, 1869, by Daniel J. Murphy, one of the earliest promoicrs of Hibornianianulin Lowell, and the division. The first officers were: President, John Mealer; yiece president, Jeremiah Tuchey; treasurer, Patriet Meat; financial secretary, John McGary; recording secretary, Dennis Ring, After its formation the division rapidly increased in membership and at one time hoasted of 750 members. Duffing its 41, years of existence the division has paid in sick and death benefits over 100,000, and still remains one of the leaders among the local divisions from a financial standpoint. The division has been very progressive and has receivity added many new members to its rolls.

Division 2 has been identified with many notuble events in the history of the city in the past and has taken part in many colobrated events for which

in thank colorated events, of which the laying of the corner stone of the Inmasulate Conception church was not the least notable. It is showing no signe of standing still but is adding to its membership by leaps and bounds. Janial J. Murphy

Daniel J. Murphy
Daniel J. Murphy was the first
speaker of the evening. "It is with
extreme pleasure." his ectared, "that
among those who are here tonight I
see so many young men. This is an
auspicious sign; one which augurs well
for the growth of the order." The
speaker then portrayed most interest,
fingly the early days of Hibernianism
In Lowell. Those were days, he stated,
when the young Irishman had to
strugglo, for everything he obtained,
when he tolled long hours at wearisome labor to own a home and to give
his children educational advantages of
which he had been deprived in his
tualive land and, when, while loving the
land of his adoption, he remembered
in a material as well as a sentimental in a material as well as a sentimenta mainer the land of his fathers. Hi-hernianism, he concluded, has don-inestimable work for the advancement of Irishmen and had united them as no other organization had in the past or undoubtedly ever would in the future

Hon. James B. Casey

"I am looking into the faces of mentonight." saft the Hon. James B. Casey. The hext speaker, "who have struggled during the 45 years of this local's existence for the welfare of this division embraces and has embraced the best, years. In the lives of those who have given their all for the cause of their country. Many of these names have been effaced from the muster role of the organization by an unseen power but the memory never will be effaced from the hearts of those for when they gave so great a measure of devotion." The speaker then touched on the beautiful simplicity which characterized the typical high family life and of the peace of mind and gulet happiness they had enjoyed even under the most adverse conditions. This, he concluded, was due to the faith of their fathers and that they had never failed to uphold and defend it. Hon. James B. Casey

Commissioner Carmichael

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Caminissioner Jangs H. Carmichael,
who sitecreded Nr. Casey on the speakers list, devoted most of his address to
a vortrayal of the conditions, which
confronted the first Irishmen who setthed in Lowell. The people of treland,
he declared, were here from the very
founding of the citys although they
came in greatent humbers during the
sixtics. They came it the United
States because the United States way
and is the only Bovernment outside
their own to which Irishmen ever have
sworn or ever will swear allegiance,
They came with ready hands to work
and dishoy worked. Then the commissioner described the valor of the Irish
troopers, under Sheridan, Sheidas,
Neaghel, and Donohue and our own
Col. Jerenitah Crowler in the Civil war,
how they afford up their lives for the
cause of liberty by the hundreds and

in Bill Now Before Legislature Hearing Held This Forenoon

A hearing is being held in Boston today before the committee on public

A hearing is being held in Boston today before the committee on public service on the bill accompanying the petition of Judge Thomas J. Enright and others that additional clerical assistance be provided for the clerk of the police court of Lowett, and Lawyer George Toye, a local attorney, is attending the hearing in favor of the bill.

Clerk Savage of the police court, when seen by the writer this mornings, spoke about the bill and said he feels that it will be enacted for he believes more clerical assistance should be given him. He said 36 years ago a certain amount was given the clerk of the county of the work was actually performed and the work was actually performed and the work was necessary, with the time occupied and the names of the provided and the names of the provided was necessary, with the time occupied and the names of the provided was necessary, with the time occupied and the names of the provided was necessary, with the time occupied and the names of the provided was necessary, with the time occupied and the names of the provided was necessary, with the time occupied and the names of the provided was necessary, with the time occupied and the names of the provided was necessary, with the time occupied and the names of the provided was necessary, with the time occupied and the names of the provided was necessary, with the time occupied and the names of the provided was necessary, with the time occupied and the names of the provided was necessary, with the time occupied and the names of the provided was necessary. When the work was nerformed, such the work was necessary, with the time occupied and the names of the provided was necessary. When the work was necessary, with the time occupied and the names of the provided was necessary. When the work was necessary, with the time occupied and the names of the provided was necessary. When the work was necessary, with the time occupied and the names of the provided was necessary.

thousands on every battlefield from pool parlor or gliding about the floor Bull Run to Appomatton, and how by of a dance half he can attend instrucgallentry and bravery in that war, they settled for all time the standing of

Rev. John P. Flynn, O. M. L.

The Rev. John P. Flynn, O. M. the last speaker of the cycling, dell cred an inspiring address on the opposite of the cycling and the cycling address on the opposite of the cycling and the cy dered an Inspiring address on the opportunities which the United States affords to the ambiflous and the energetic roung trisbinan. "The past had for as extraordinary inspiration." he deferred, "but the future his even greater. The advantages that are overy where at hand have never belessed the race as they do now. For the young trisbinan of today, there is in Lowell a high school equipped with great educative facilities. There are business colleges which may be attended during the evenings, and there is the most claburately equipped textite school in the country, at all of which he may master, any branch of knowledge to which he aspires. Even without these facilities, any young frishman who is easier to broaden his mind aid quicken his apprehension can by the reading of good books, and by devotion of a few hours of the evenings of each week acquire an education which will compare more than favorably with that of those who have been brought up in the lap of juxury. Instead of loading about a tunities which the United States afford

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tive lectures or read the thoughts of the master minds of history. happily, in these days, he can when qualified, aspire to any position in the ability his race or his religion will

never be a disharment toward his attaining it. world now for the young Irishman who claims that favoritism is shown others when a lucrative position is being sought for. If he has the abil-

ity he has as good an opportunity he has as good an opportunity any other man."

In the course of his aiddress the reverend speaker cited the example of a young Irishman who made his mame known from one end of the world to the other. Daniel O'Connell, he said not alone fought for the cause for his a country but he resisted the encroachments of the importal Napoteon against the Holy See. "When all the powers of Europe were united against the Holy Father," Father Flynnighted deed "O'Connell strove, with voice and be see the ments of the importal Napoleon against the Holy-See. "When all the powers of Europe were united, against the Holy-Father, Father Hynnageschuded, "O'Connell strove, with voices and strove successfully in behalf of the chair of Peter and lived to see the day when even those whom he fought t one and that Providence as ever cen with the right."

During the Intermissions pleasing musical numbers were given by meinbers and friends of the order. Chief among these was a recitation by John Payne, delivered in his intmittable manner and songs by John J. Gleen, Richt ard Barlin and Joseph: Merrikapp Thomas Green made an efficient accompanist at the plane. An unique feature of the ontertalument was funed ley of songs by a trio from the Buller school, comprising Richards Maller, Raymond Fenney and James Harley, Raymond Fenney and James Harley. During the intermissions pleasin

success of last night's adjecteary attributed was as follows: "Dimoth J. Daly, Dennis F. Lynch, John Sheahan, Patrick J. Murphy and Jan J. Coult

RADIUM PITCH BLENDE

ar of 12 Tons Valued at \$144,000 Ar rived Under Armed Guard at Denver Today

DENVER, Colo., Feb. 17.-The first hipment of radium pitch blende from central Colorado district, a car of 12 tons, valued at \$144,000, arrived here today. The ore is to be treated at a Denver testing plant before starting for New York, its final destination The car was guarded by an armed es cort on its journey to this city,

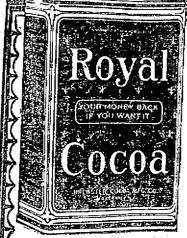
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CEIVED A BROKEN NECK ON SEPT. 2, DIED TODAY

NEW HAVEN, Peb. 17.-Mrs. Rose

ing of September 2 last, died al the hospital here today. She received in broken neck and from the time she was taken to the hospital no liope of her recovery was held. Mrs. Zimmerman was the 22nd per

son to die as the result of the train wreck. Several others were crippled for

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Unsettled; probably snow late tonight and Wednes-

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day; rising temperature.

LOWELL MASS. TUESDAY FEBRUARY 17 1914

PRICE ONE CENT

FOUR SAILORS FROZEN TO DEATH: 7 RESCUED

Castagena was wrecked off here this morning. The seven remaining memers of the crew were rescued by life-

savers.
The Castagana, from Montevideo for The Castagana, from Montevideo for Hoston, with phosphate took struck during a blinding show storm and a 60 mile northwest gale early today. The beach patrol sighted her at dawn, 300 yards off shore, with the Surf breaking over her and threatening to pound her to pieces.
The combined lifesaving crews from the Nainset Cahoon life saving stations set up their beach guns and shot three lines across the Castagana's deck but the sallors were so bonumbed by, the

Found Frozen Bodies

WELLFLEET, Feb. 17.-Four sail- the rigging. The lifesavers placed the ors perished when the Italian bank living semmen in their lifeboat and

rowed back to shore.

The survivors of the Castagana's crew were carried to the wireless station, where medical attention was giv-

could give a coherent account of the disaster.

The seven rescued men reported that Captain Garva was among those frozen to death in the rigging, the other three being members of the crew. The frost-bilten seamen were burried to warm quarters in the Marconi radio station, where the privite force of energiors as-

Found Frozen Bodies

Seven men helpless from exposure forenoon and the sea fell off rapidly and it was believed there was a chance to the wintry gile were found on board of saving the bark if wrecking apparant four frozen bodies were lashed to aim arrived quickly.

ASKS BRANDEIS TO SERVE MURDER CHARGE

GOV. WALSH DISCUSSES N. E TRANSPORTATION MONOPOLY AT WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Governs David I Walsh of Massachusetts 65 ferred here today with Louis D. Bre dels of Boston, breing him to serve to the board of trustees to take over the dels of Boston, urging him to serve to the board of trustees to take over the boston & Maine stock held by the New Hayen and dispose of it to new owners examination of several witnesses. Miss as a part of the breaking of the New Maria Totrens, 12 years old, niece of

as a part of the breaking of the New England transportation monopoly but Mr. Brandels again declined to do so. Governor Walsh, Chairman Howard Elliott, Moorheld Storey and Walker D. Hines later conferred with Attorney General McReynolds about the New May May a dissolution. Governor Welsh and the only questions confronting the conferes were the terms of an agreement for the frusteeship, the sanction of a federal court and the names of the trustees themselves. He presented a list of names to Mr. McReynolds, from which it was expected the trustees would be chosen probably very soon.

Loyal Excelsion Lodge
Loyal Excelsion Lodge
Loyal Excelsion Robert and Wilker Monday evening. Noble Grand Wilker Monday evening. Noble Grand Wilker Monday evening. Noble Grand Wilkern Fomfret was in the chair. After the slock committees, the initiation was served. There were also songs was clutched in the hand of that the finger was her by Jue. Thompson and Fred Swindles William Davis accompanied on the plane.

Date There were also songs was eliged to the plane.

Maria Tgiffens, 12 years old, indeed out him mediately had Grasse cried out himmediately had grasse repided the first here. The little girl asked: "What did you do that Grasse repiled: "Be cause she beld him not to do it: Aaron Altman, who sold Grasse the counted the revolver at his head but did not shoot the cause she told him not to do it: Aaron Altman, who sold Grasse the revolver at his head but did not shoot the cause she told him not to do it: Aaron Altman, who sold Grasse the revolver at his head but did not shoot the morning of the shooting.

Flora I. Torrens, sister of Mrs. Applead Trailing the cause of the field that Grasse defense the morning of the shooting.

Flora I. Torrens, sister of Mrs. Applead Trailing the cause of the field that Grasse are colored the trustant of the counter of the shooting

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Color into your face, strength into your nerves, relieve your nervous dyspepsia and sleeplessness, build up your run-down system, by taking Peptiron Pills

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To your children, it will be a necessity.

Future needs are pressing. Ask for a wireman's figures today.

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en them. All were so greatly over-come by exposure that none of them could give a coherent account of the

quariers in the Marconi radio station, where the entire force of operators assisted in earing for the almost helpless survivors. The women at the station had not coffee and food walting for them when they arrived.

None of the marines except the mate could speak English but all evidenced their gratitude for the attention shown them by the lifesavers and the Marconi force.

force.

The weather moderated during the

State Rested in the Trial of Rance Grasse at Noon Today

England transportation monopoly but the dead woman, Mrs. Appleby, testi-

Grasse is to take the stand in his own defense. The presentation of the evidence of the defense was begun at the afternoon session of the court.

WENT OUT ON STRIKE IN ENGLAND

ion of Teachers which that guaranteed its members full salary for a nericed of five years, succeeded in forcing the education department of the county to grant substantial increases in the teachers' salarles.

PENSIONING BILL HEARING

BEF, MURPHY ASKED THAT IT BE BEFORE JOINT SESSION OF TWO соммитель 📑 🤊

On Rep. Murphy's bill for submission of the pension act for city and there is no be the voters of Lowelly in heating was to be given today, but another incasure of the same kind being before the committee on social weifere. Rep. Murphy asked that the hearing before the committee on cities he postponed so that both committees an hold a folial session and select whichever bill they prefer.

Great interest centres in the bill to make the term of adjutant general one year instead of five in which a hearing will be held tomorrow. Rep. Lewes is an active opponent of the bill.

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Business / Horse

Wanted a good sound horse. Willing to pay a reasonable price for the right kind of horse. Must be a good driver, city broke, and afreid of nothing. Write to T., 100 Sun Office, stating age, weight and

S50,000 IN CHECKS STOLEN Third Edition FROM POSTOFFICE FOUND INITIATIVE PETITION

OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 17.—Fifty thousand dollars in checks, drafts, and money orders belonging to the Union bank of Canada and the Union St. Joseph's society, stolen from the Ottawa postoffice on Jan. 8, were found today in a bag hidden in a lavatory in an office building. Some of the missing papers could easily have been cashed.

HEARING TO ASSESSORS

Opened Before the Municipal Council -The Charges by Commissioner Brown and Answer of Respondents -Witnesses Called

The municipal council this forenoon by Alderman Brown against the prinmirh O'Sullivan and Daniel E. Hogan. Alderman Brown endeavored to prove his charges and called us, witnesses City Shudlfor Page and Clork Tuttle of the street department. There were frequent tilts between Mr. Brown and counsel for the respondents on which

Mayor Murphy as presiding officer was called upon to rule. The hearing was adjourned till Wednesday, Feb. 25, at

The assessors hearing was begun hefore the municipal council at 11.55,
the mayor reading the following order
of removal presented by Commissioner
Brown:

City of Lowell.

City of Lowell Commonwealth of Massachusetts in Municipal Council.

RED SOX MANAGER

FINISHING TOUCHES WILL BE

MADE AT, NATIONAL LEAGUE

LIEUT, J. MCHURRAY LOST HIS

LIFE WHEN THE AEROPLANE

PLUNGED INTO PENSACOLA BAY

PENSACOLA, Fla. Feb. 17.--Drowning caused the death of Lieut, J. Mc-

Murray of the navy aviation corps

Merernolds notified of inten-TION TO UNDERWRITE STOCK NOW OWNED BY AM, TEL & TEL.

WASHINGTON. Feb. 11.—Attorney General McReynolds said today he had been approach in advance of the intention of financial syndicate to underwrite \$23,000,000 Western Union stock now owned, by the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. He said he saw no objection to the plan as out-sined to him and understood it was intended to carry out the recent agreement with the department of justice.

MEETING SATURDAY

iniah J. O'Sullivan and Daniel E. Hogan from the office of the board of assessors of the city of Lowell, and reasons therefor.

Ordered.

By the municipal council of the city of Lowell, as follows:
That Albert J. Blazon, Jeremiah
J. O'Sullivan and Daniel D. Hogan, members of the board or assessors of the city of Lowell be removed

WILL OF MRS. MANNING HOPE TO LAND STAHL

WOMAN WHO WAS KILLED BY FEDERAL LEAGUE LEADERS CON

20 YEAR OLD GIRL WAS MURDERED AND HER BODY. WAS DRAGGED

WOMAN KILLED BY TRAIN

MRS. JOSEPH THOMAS WAS STRUCK BY TRAIN WHILD WALKING THE TRACKS

SUNCOOK, N. H., Feb. 11—Mrs. Jo-seph Thomas, aged 55, while walking through the Suncook railroad bridge at 530 this morning was instantly killed by the northboung paper, train. Mrs. Thomas was employed in the Chi-ha mills and was taking a short out to her work.

DAY AND NIGHT WEAVERS WANTED AT ONCE

White work. Apply Merrimac Valley Mills, Pine St., Methuen, Mass.

Sufferer

rolly chronic headache, should be feither tested before resorting to headache. Glasses will often re-

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FIDENT OF GETTING FORMER Man Killed in Explosion in Mixing House of

CHICAGO, Feb. 17.—Federal league leaders said today that they were still hopeful of leading Jake Stahl for Brooklyn manager.

A telegram warning him to "keep hands off" off Pitcher Tom Seaton was received by President Gilmore today. It was stgned by W. A. Baker, president of the Nationals of Piladelphia and stated that Seaton had agreed to the Phillies terms in January. Federal emissaries, however, probably will soon meet Seaton, as they understood he has no definite agreement with the Philladelphia club. the mixing house of the West Penn Powder Co, logated at Tunnelton, six miles from here was blown to pieces by an explosion today. Robert Caughert was killed and another workman horfally injured. Two other men employed at the plant could not be found. A telephone message from near the plant soon after the explosion said the plant had taken fire and was burning.

VIVED TODAY

league to be held at Hotel Sitton, Cin-chmatt, next Saturday at 2 o'clock. The final details of the transfer of former Second Baseman John Evels of the Chicago club to the Boston club will be completed at that time.

members of the British cabinet was revived today in the house of lords, together with the whole question of the secrecy, of party funds and the purchasing of titles of nobility.

Lord sturray of Elibank, who a short time ago returned from Contral America, wifere he had acted as the agent for the projects of Lord Cowdray, made sis first appearance in the upper house, where he gave a statement of his dealings in American Marconi sharea, before he was enubled and while he was the chief liberat with in the house of commons. He said that when he had purchased the American Marconi shares he was convinced that the American company had nothing to AVIATOR WAS DROWNED durray of the navy aviation corps when his hydro aeroplane plunged into reliacola bay. This was established oday. At first it was thought he had ear killed, by an explosion of the endriction or, by injuries sustained in his alice. An examination by physicians howed his body to be, almost unaviged by the accident. Officials of the alice, and the substantial substan

\$29,000,000 W. U. STOCK VETERAN TILLEGRAPHER DEAD OMAHA, Noba Peb. 11.—Geo. Nalle, one of the oldest telegraphers in the United States, died at his home here, this afternoon. He attained the age of 76 years. He was connected with the army telegraph service during the Civil was Civil war.

> MEMBERS, NOTICE All members of the Celtic Associates and Meagher Guards will meet at their hall. Wednesday night, Feb. 18th at 8 o'clock, to take action on the death of Brother Member John Murningham.

Powder Co.

BLAIRSVILLE, Penn, Feb 17.-With a roar that was heard 2 builes away, the mixing house of the West Penn

OF MARCONI SHARES, WAS RE.

Marcont shares he was convinced that the American company had nothing to do with the British government constracts and was distinct from the Bug-lish Marcont company. Looking bads lish Marcont company. Looking bads occurred to him that his action might be open to criticism. He concluded:

"I deeply regret I did not give the matter more consideration and view it trom all possible aspects. It was an error of judgment and not of intensitions in Marcont shares made by Godfroy C. Isaacs, managing director of the Marcont company.

WETER AY TEMPERICAPIER DEAD

IS NOW COMPLETE The city council was as far oft schedula time today as were the trolley cars a a certificate of sufficiency of names to the initiative papers. The clerk's cer-tificate of sufficiency includes the folwas scheduled for 10 o'clock and the lowing:

To the Municipal Council of the City of Lowell:

Oity of Lowell:

Gentlemen: Pursuant to the provisions of section 66, chapter 645 acts of 1911, I hereby present to the municipal council a supplementary (initiative) petition hereto attached, and I certify that I have examined ald supplementary petition hereby presented pursuant to section 60, chapter 645, acts of 1911.

I certify that the supplementary (initiative) petition hereto attached and numbered from 135 to 168 inclusive, and purporting to be supplementary to initiative petition previouly filed, has been examined and re-examined by me to ascertain the number of signatures of voters qualified to vote appearing themselves with the following results:

he was refused a telephone in his home because he was opposed to the pole location in question. The mayor read a petition objecting to the pole in June street. The petition had several signers and the pelitioners were given leave to withdraw. Other petitions of a like character were referred to the commissioners of streets and highways and public property. ing themselves with the following results:

Number of signatures hereby duly certified as provided in part. D. section 60, lines 54 to 53 inclusive, and section 59, lines 24 to 34 inclusive—799.

Number of signatures certified on original initiative pulition, 2143. Total number of names certified, 2942.

2942.
Commissioner Brown moved that the council resolud its action whereby the matter of the purchase of the Pilisbury estate for a contagious hospital site be referred to the next annual city election.

Mr. Brown's motion was not seconded and he made another motion in writing. The second motion was not seconded and he presented a third motion in writing. This motion the mayor ruled out of order. Mr. Brown appealed from the decision of the chair and the council upheld the decision of the mayor.

setting forth the law in the matter, but did not recommend an appointment.

There were similar petitions for appointments as fish and game warden including Emery E. Houghton and others and on motion of Commissioner Brown the matter was full over until the next meeting.

Notice of claims for personal injury, were referred to the city solicitor. It was moved, seconded and voted that Redmond Welch be elected keeper of the lockup for the present year. This is a perfunctory matter and by the way, was the first election of the The mayor then called attention to year.

J. G. Bergeron Passed Away at Boarding House in Ward St.

were referred to the city solicitor.

The Initiative

few days ago.

toget a crown to the half and when he meeting was called every seat was aken on the floor and in the gallery, and the corridors were blocked. Mayor Murphy called the business eeting to order at 11.25, with all mem

Fish and Game Warden

The petition of Harry L. Gonzales for appointment as fish and game warden was read by the mayor, it being necessary for the council to pass upon the matter before appointment by the fish and appression provincing.

Joseph George Bergeron, a wellknown carpenter in the employ of the Boston & Malno railroad, died suddealy early this morning at his boarding house, 34 Ward street, the cause Bergeron, went to work yesterday

and complained of not feeling well. ter and stayed up until nearly 13 IN CONNECTION WITH PURCHASE time later he got out of bud and told his bearding mistress he could not attemnts were made to secure a physician, but for some reason or other a o'clock and when the physician ar rived at the home, the man had passed

The body was viewed by Medical Examiner J. V. Meigs this morning and the death certificate was signed heart disease. Deceased who was 40 years, by two sisters, Miss Amanda Bergerous of this city and Mrs. Wilfred Brown of the first, Common of the city and Mrs. Wilfred Brown of Hartferd, Conn. The bady was later removed to the home of the sister, Miss Amanda Bergeron, 33 Melvin street.

OFFICERS OF THE MONROE

tors who are trying Capt. Osmyn Ber-IV of the Nantucket, charged with negligence.

John H. Perkins, chief engineer of the Monroe, testified to what the engine of the ship was doing that night; He expressed the opinion that some of the passengers did not get out of their rooms before the ship sank.

GOLD WATCH LOST BETWEEN Sladen at and Lawrence Hostery this morning; initials E. F. R. on back, Reward it returned to 32 Sladen st.

GOOD DELIVERY SLEIGH FOR sale; traverse runners, good for grocery or laundry business; will sell less than cost. Satols & Leith, 385 Thorndike st. Tel. 1775.

UDGE CLARK SAYS THAT PAST CHARACTER OF MRS. BOND OR GORE HAD NO BEARING

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKIE, Feb. 17. The case of Mrs. Minnie Bond, who Is asking \$50,000 damages from Thomas Gore. United States senator from this state, on the grounds of assault which she charges was committed in a Wash-ington hotel, was given to the jury for decision today.

Judge Clark instructed the jury judge the evidence and credibility of norming, but at 10 o'clock he gave up the witnesses both for the plainting and the defense, impartially. Regarding the conspiracy charged by the senator, the jury was told that if there was spiracy and it was known to Mrs Bond

dict must be for the defendant, the court held.

THE FAMOUS BASEBALL PITCHER IN SERIOUS CONDITION AT SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Feb. 11—Rube Waddell, the famous baseball pitcher, formerly in the major leagues, who is in the hospital here suffering from a broughtal affection, was reported/today in a serious condition. Rube was brought here recently from Boerne, Texas.

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Secretary of State's Report Tells the Story-Towns Discard Public Documents

annual report of the secre- the Manual for the General Court; 700 tary of state, Frank J. Donahue, cou-iains interesting reading and the fol-loging appears, under the bead of tains interesting reading and the following appears under the head of improvement Division":

There were printed under the direction of this office, during the year, in the public document stries tumbering \$5 different reports), \$29,000 volumes. Of this number 219,700 were distributed, being supplied to members of the \$2,000 volumes. Of this number 219,700 were distributed, being supplied to members of the general court, to cities and towns, public document for the public document of the supplied to members of the following the year of \$12-14; 3000 copies of the commission on the support of dependent to revised laws; \$50 copies supplied to members of the general court, to cities and towns, public document stries there were printed and received for distribution \$20,000 copies of the cumulative index; \$300 copies of the report of Connecticut valley waterway for distribution \$20,000 copies of the pound on an investigation of the Connempblet edition of the laws; \$11,500 copies of the commission on the support of the electoral college; \$300 copies of the report of the commission on part-time education; \$1500 copies of the report of Connecticut valley waterway bearing to elections; \$750 copies of the records on the support of dependent to revised laws; \$100 copies of the report of the commission on part-time education; \$1500 copies of the report of the commission on the support of the accordance in the war of \$12-14; \$300 copies of the records on the support of the war of \$12-14; \$300 copies of the records of the war of \$12-14; \$300 copies of the records of the war of \$12-14; \$300 copies of the records of the war of \$12-14; \$300 copies of the war of \$12-14; \$300 copies of the records of the war of \$12-14; \$300 copies of the records of the war of \$12-14; \$300 copies of the records of the war of \$12-14; \$300 copies of the records of the war of \$12-14; \$300 copies of the records of the war of \$12-14; \$300 copies of the records of the war of \$12-14; \$300 copies of the records of the war of \$12-14; \$300 copies of the reco

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stitution of this commonwealth of Massachusatts; 500 copies of the dedication exercises at the Massachusatts military monument, Valley Forge, Pa.; and 500 copies each of the vital records of Carver, Duxbury, Pramingham, Hopkinton, Hull, Newburyport (Vol. 2). Sherborn, Stowe and Worthington, making a grand total of 200,853—an increase of \$310 over the year 1912—which have passed through the document division during the year.

rts which the secretary is au. it int to seed to such libraries, and sulfs. lic records this office has during the discontinued sending the books reports designated to the following tries: Granty, Georgetown, Lakellie, Leverett, Manchester, Middleffeld, Warwick and West Stockhridge, Three of these libraries—Granby, Lakeville and West Stockhridge—request the discontinuing of all the books and re-ports which the secretary is author-ized to send, and in other cases the books and reports designated include,

Under the provisions of chapter 422 the Acts of 1908, "An act relative to is distribution of public domuments the distribution of public demanded to cities and towns," 12 towns voted during the year not to receive the series of public domuments; and upon the recommendation of the commissioner of public records, who reports that, in bits opinion, such towns are unable to make suitable provision for the care and use of such documents, this office has during the year discontinued sending them to the following towns; Barre, Blandford, Dartmouth, Hancot, Medfield, Nantucket, Savoy, Settuate, Shutesbury, South Hadley, Sutton and Warwick: These, added to those previously discarding the public document series, make 55 towns to which these hooks are not sent.

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the commissioner shall make such re port to the secretary of the common wealth. There are undoubtedly many citles and towns which are furnished with this series, at a large annual cost to the commonwealth, which do not de-sire them, and probably consign them to the Junk heap without even opening to the junk lieup without even opening the covers. I would suggest that the law be amended so that the vote, instead of being taken at an annual city or town election, be taken by the city council, the board of selectmen, or some other local authorities, and that whether or not a city or town has suitable provision for the care of such decuments it need not receive them is the provision for the care of such decuments it need not receive them is the selectments. uments, it need not receive them if the local authorities request the secretary of the commonwealth to discontinue sending them.

Distribution of Documents

PASSENGER TRAINS COLLIDE—
CHAIR CAR AND SLEERER HURLED DOWN EMBANKMENT

BYRINGFIELD, Mo., Feb. 17.—Eight persons were seriously injured and fifty slightly hurt in the collision which occurred early loday at Nichols Junction, four miles west of here, between two passenger trains on the St. Louis & Springfield, and No. 104, bound from Springfield to Kansas City, were proceeding slowly when the eccident occurred. No. 8 struck No. 104 slidewise as the latter was leaving a switch, hurling the engine of the Kansas City train off the track and its chair car and sleeper down at the foot embankment.

ALTITUDES IN INDIANA

A recent publication of the United States geological survey—builetin 555

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SPEAMER ON SHOALS

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A recent publication of the United States geological survey-bulletin 555 -should be of considerable importance to engineers and surveyors. It shows the exact elevation above mean sea level of more than 750 points in Indiana, as determined by spirit leveling done by the survey from 1897 to 1911, Inclusive, under the direction of R. B. Marshall, thief geographer.

These exact elevations have been determined by the geological survey in connection with its topographic map-

termined by the geological survey in connection with its topographic mapping. Their value as starting points for engineering projects that require their own surveys is evident.

Though the elevations are shown on the survey's topographic maps of areas in indiana, they are stated on the maps only to the nearest foot, whereas the builetin gives the elevation to thouse and the gives the following statement, descriptive of the highest point noted in the builetin:

Lanesville, 3.8 railes east of, on Elizabeth pike at T road west, in front yard of W. M. Brown's residence; from post stanped "311" 9-30,595. feet.

The numbers stanped on geological survey bench marks represent the elevations to the hearest foot as determined by the lavelnam. These numbers are stamped with 3-16 steel dies on tabletic or post caps, to the left of the word "Feet."

A copy of builetin 855 may be obtained free on application to the director of the geological survey, Washington, D. G.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

3 Injured in Spectacular Blaze in Boston Building-Loss \$25,000

BOSTON, Feb. 17.-In a speciacuuar wo-alarm fire in the six-story building 130 to 132 Lincoln street last night one man is believed to have been burned to death, one policeman, two firemen were seriously injured, and three other were seriously injured, and three other firemen barely escaped with their lives when they were hurled to the ground by a terrific hot air explosion which scemed to shake the bullding and sent the flames shooting high into the air. The property loss was about \$25,000.

The man who is thought to have lost bis life is Thomas P. Harves 40, a.

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his life is Thomas P. Harvey, 40, a plate printer living at 2 Pleasant street court, Charlestown.

He was at work on the sixth floor in the plant of the Elite Engraving Company, with W. H. Pretat, the proprietor, when the fire was discovered.

When Pretat discovered snoke company from the floors below the section.

ng from the fluors below, he notified ire headquarters by telephone, and sent

hre headquarters by telephone, and sent Harvey downstains to open the front door for the firemen.

Pretat, who lives at 36 Stockton street, Dorchester, says that Harvey could not open the door and came up stairs again. Pretat told him to follow him to the fire escape, but Harvey insisted that he should get the coat first. Pretat went out or the force. solves the poisonous urle acid and waste matter that lodge in the joints and nuscles and cause those terrible rheumatic pains, and makes the kidneys filter and sift the poison out of the blood and drive it from the system.

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HER HUSBAND TOLD HER WHEN SHE COMPLAINED

L. Bates testifying yesterday agains ion," Mrs. Rose Manning, before Judge her husband about his relations will Mirs. Manning at the Bates home, Bates told her that one soul pervaded

of the other and in that way we were five children-lived in the same room

es a surprise at the close of the tricoverey that a brother and a sister of ther having engaged a lawyer to as

during the snowstorm yesterday was still aground today.

If you want help at home or in your along what is known as the "20-fathom business, try The Sun "Want" column, curve," when she encountered the

BON MARCHE DRY GOODS CO. of Ladder 18. The fire, which started on the fourth floor, occupied by Masterson Bros., last makers, and J. E. Peckham & Co., agents, made rapid headway and worked its way up into the fifth floor, where the hot air explosion occurred.

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In Hurricane and Blizzard Which Lashed From Sea-Liner Roma Plunged on Rocky Shore

GAYHEAD, Feb. 17 -- In the hurriane and blizzord which inshed inward

Details last night of the beaching of

from the sen yesterday, the Fabre the craft were necessarily meagrefrom the sea yesterday, the Fabre Steamship company's transattantic liner Roma, with 418 passengers and crew of 100 men, plunged on the rocky shore of No Man's Land, late yesterday afternoon, and after a terrific sixhour stringyle with the juge waves and breakers wildly hurling against her, succeeded in backing from her perlicus position with the ald of a tug.

The Roma was bound for Providence and New York from Morsellles Meagre wireless reports reaching through the tempest for a time gave confused messages from the stricken steamer and left for distressing hours, a doubt of her ability to escape from the jagged shore.

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The static conditions were bad and wireless communication which has so often proven the salvation of vessels in distress for some time were most uncertain.

Brave efforts were made by life-savers to respond to the Roma's calls for help. Her radio messages reached the revenue cutter's Itasca, Acushnet and Gresham, which immediately started to her assistance.

Succor, however, was delayed by the blinding storm which was borneon the wings of the 79-mile-an-hour wind, which made navigation in the vicinity of the forbidding land hazardous.

Due south of No Man's Land, and it the extreme western end of Martha's Vineyard, the men of the Gay Head life saving station tried vallantly, but unsuccessfully, to launch the rocks in the tecth of the gale.

Before hand or mind could move to safety the blig craft, had plunged her bastery the blight her bastery the confused on the safety the big craft, had plunged her bastery the blight of mitter bastery the confused her bastery the were most under the bastery when he passengers and the known and will not be reading the big craft, had plunged her bastery the blight of peril, it best the big craft, had plunged her bastery the bastery the blight of peril, it best the big craf

STEAMER ROMA ANCHORED

PROVIDENCE, R. 1. Feb. 17.—The steamer Roma, which went aground last night on No Man's land, was reported anchored off Brenton's reef this morning. She had a heavy list.

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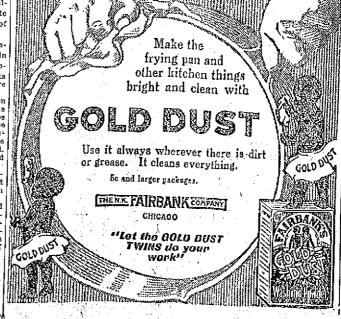
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Lowell High Defeated Rivals in Dual Track Meet - Captain Bowers Sets up Record

ell high defeated Lawrence high last mile run. quartet by nearly half a lap.

All of the events were well contested



Who Set Up New Record in 600 Yard Run.

three men in the 300 yard dash, and winners in the 600 yard run and the low hurdle race but in each the

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ing dual track meets ever pulled of at Lawrence high also put over a disthe high school annex indoor track Low. tance man who made a mark in the night by the score of 43 to 34. The result | as a teammate to Ganley, burst into the of the meet depended upon the relay race lead on the fourth from the last lap and which was won by Captain Bowers' from that time until the tape was broken fought it out with Randail of Low-elt for first position. The Lawrence boy showed the greater staming, how-ever, and ran the local athlete off his legs in the last two laps. His time 5 min. 9 sec., was remarkably good

Sec. Score: Lowell 6, Lawrence 3. 1900-yard run: Won by Capt. Bowers. Lowell; second, Levine, Lawrence, and Larrett Lowell, third; time, 2 min., 441-5 sec.
Score: Lowell 12, Lawrence 6. Grammar school team race (800 yds); Won by the Rollins, grammar school, Lawrence; time, 1 min, 53 4-5 sec.
300-yard dash: Won by Delaney, Lawrence; kennis, Lawrence, accond, and Marsden, Lawrence, third; time, 41 sec.

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Douglas, Lowell, third. Time: 1 mln., 283-5 sec. Score: Lowell 23, Lawrenco 28. Shot-put: Won by Capt. Burckol.

100 and Labee, 14.5 Seconds.
Score: Lowell 25, Lawrence 28.
Mile run: Won by Lovine, Lawrence; Randall, Lowell, second, and Canley, Lawrence, third. Tima: 6m.

9s.
Suore: Lowell 88, Lawrence 24.
i 300-yard team race: Won by
Lowell (DeLorme, Cahill, Heathcock
and Capt. Bowers.) Time: 2 minutes.

ON THE OHIO RIVER RAMMED

LAWRENCE HIGH BEATEN Have You Dyspepsia? Can't Eat—Can't Sleep—Always in Pain and Suffering Pain and Suffering

Grandson of Officer in Open Letter Takes Exception to Remarks in Opposition to Monument

on the ohio river rained aground at the head of Ohio Falls opposite here after a strong current had almost carried for over the vessel was en route from Pitts-burgh to New Orleans on an annual

death a Judgment of \$15,000 was rendered against him in the supreme court and that \$18,000 was money which he had taken from the soldlers and put into his own pocket, and which his executors had to pay."

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Soldiers' Home Dispute

'In brief, the facts are that General Butler not only professed but' had great regard for the soldiers interested in the Soldiers' Home, and labored hard and faithfully, without remureration, in their interests: as acting treasurer he handled funds for the home which totalled over \$10,000,000, and at least once, when temporary assistance was needed by the home, he advanced his own money in a considerable amount to bridge over the situation until the receipts of the organization until the receipts of the organization until the receipts of the organization was sufficient. His personal account and his account as treasurer were kept by a single accountant and financial ascot and General Butler bimself did not interfere with the keeping of the accounts. The accounts were in a form satisfactory to the auditors appointed by the governing board, who yearly examined and approved them and whose certifications clearly appear on the books which are still in existence.

"The disputes to, which you reference two complicated bookkeeping entries and transactions between the acting-treasurer of the castern branch home of the National Home for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers and the fi-

ing entries and transactions between the acting-treasurer of the castern branch home of the National Home for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers and the financial agent of General Butler, who was acting-treasurer of the National Home for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers. "These entries together represent a sum of approximately \$15,000 and the dispute involved no question of interest whatever except on that amount, but only a question which the court described as 'complicated' and 'confused,' whether these entries represented money which had not been accounted for by Gen, Butler through other entries. Beside the entry of the sums appeared, in the agent's writing, the words 'no money passed from C. J. C. (the agent) to settle these. They offset an advance to Titton. General Butler, relying upon his own knowledge, upon the certification of the board of auditors that he did not owe the sum, and upon the certification of

BOSTON, Feb. 17.—Adelbert Ames, It is own agent, sinceroly believed till Jr., grandson of Gen. Benjamin F. Butler, has written an open letter to Moorfield Storey, Esq., who appeared before the legislative committee in opposition to the bill for a Butler monument.

He bases his remarks upon a stemographic report of the hearing at which Mr. Storey appeared, and takes shurp issue with him on many points, the storey appeared, and takes shurp issue with him on many points.

Mr. Ames' Letter.

The letter in part is as follows:

by the exclusion of the evidence he effered to show that he had accounted for the money in question. The

district attorney (Mr. Sherman Hear) regards the offer of compromise as thoroughly advantageous both to the National Soldiers' Home and to the United States."

DOCKS, LEAST BOSTON, WAS CAUGHT IN STEAMER WINCH

BOSTON, Feb. 17.—Thomas St. John, 39 years old, while at work last night on board the steamship Alaunia at the arm entangled in a rope connected with

S.t John is unmarried and boarded them with his bank account and at 34 Hayne street, East Hoston, and of the interest, and after his a judgment of \$18,000 was rensached in the supreme court works as a longshoreman.

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LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. M. Conway and John Leland of Lowell sailed today for Eu-rops on the Prinz Frederick Wilhelm.

Rev. John Elmen, pastor of the Swedish Congregational church, left yesterday for Pigeon Cove, where he will remain during the week.

Sinoke pouring from a furnace in a house at 331 PYine street was respon-sible for a telephone alarm about 5.45

Stock-Taking THURSDAY

Give Away Prices All This Week

SUITS AT \$8.79, \$10.79 and \$12.79

COATS AT \$3.90, \$5.90 and \$8.90

A rare chance to obtain warm winter garments at a fraction

COSTUMES AND DRESSES....

\$5.00 FOR COSTUMES and DRESSES selling to \$20.00.

20 SPORT COATS selling to \$12.00, at..... \$3.90 75 DOZEN WHITE WAISTS, \$1

and \$2 values-Choice 50c \$3 BATHROBES..... \$1.00 \$5 SWEATERS.....\$2.00

\$5 RAINCOATS..... \$2.00 CHILDREN'S \$5 COATS.

75 TARTAN PLAID WAISTS-

CHILDREN'S SOILED WHITE

New York Cloak

(Cherry & Webb) 12-18 JOHN STREET rink at Shedd park that Park Super-intendent Kernan says he will allow the snow to remain. He says it would cost too much to remove it. hir. Kernan and his men worked the great-er part of last night plowing ways through the snow on the parks and commons and this morning they re-moved the snow at city hall and sol-diers' monument.

Half a dozen pheasants are making their winter headquarters at Fort Hill park and it was reported yeaterday to the game warden that some young men the game warden that some young men were attempting it a mare the feath ered beauties. Smoke Inspector Riley saw the pheasants at Fort Hill: and upon learning that attempts had been made to snare them the inspector re-The municipal council has until the Mteenth day of Murch to prepare its appropriations for the year and until

The horse attached to n wagon these days is almost as much to be pitted as the horse attached to a sled or sleigh when the ground is bare.

WHAT'S INDIGESTION? WHO CARES? LISTEN!

Stomachs Feel Fine At Once

Time it! In five minutes all stor ach distress will go. No indigestion, heartburn, sourness or belohing of gas, acid, or eructations of undigested food, no dizziness, bloating, toul breath or

headache.

Pape's Diapepsin is noted for its
speed in regulating upset stomachs.

It is the surest, quickest and most
certain indigestion remedy in the
whole world, and besides it is harm-

Millions of men and women now est their favorite foods without rear— they know Eape's Diapepsin will save them from any stomach misery.

Hem from any stomach misery.

Please, for your sake, get a large
fifty cent case of Pape's Dispepsin
from any drug store and put your
stomach right. Don't keep on beligh
miserable—life is too short—you are
not here long so make your, stay
agreeable. Eat what you like and did
gest it; enjoy, it, without dread of rebellion in the stomach.

Pape's Diapepsin belongs in your
home anyway. Should one of the

12 filgh grade velvet dresses, sold to \$27.50—Choice \$10

5.00 FOR COSTUMES and DRESSES selling to \$20.00.

GOOD PIANOS PANIC PRICES

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Is trying hard to drive us out of business because we are selling the best known makes of the Trust Planos for about a third of what they ask. Before purchasing a plano call and see us. We can save you \$100.

McPhall Upright \$55
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\$5.00 Down-\$1.00 a Week Delivered Free Anywhere in Unmarked Auto Trucks

ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOM SALE EVERY DAY

48 Middlesex St., Lowell Open Monday and Saturday Evenings Until 9.

\$1.00 and \$2.00

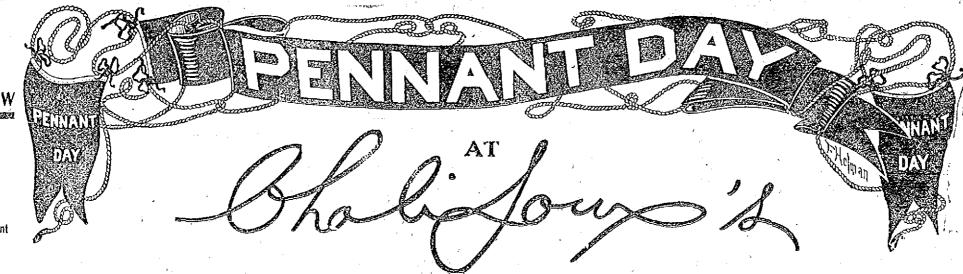
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DRESSES, \$3 values, 95c

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> DOORS **OPEN** 8.30

Our 5th Pennant Day,



Our Once a Month Bargain Day-This time you have a double chance to save money. Our goods are marked way down on account of our REMOVAL SALE and then on top of that we are running Pennant Day. You all know the bargains we have given in the past on that day, and we have to keep up that record. The prices on all our goods are terribly low, so come in and look the goods over.

CHILDREN'S DEPT.

\$1.00 to \$2.00 Bonnets, Pennant Day 39c

Balance of all our winter. nets, plush, velvet and felts. 50c and 76c Bonnets

Pennant Day 19c All our white silk housets lined, slightly soiled,

Pennant Day 79c Infants' and children's white

\$1.00 to \$2.50 Dresses.

lawn dresses, lace and hamburg trimmed, slightly soiled. 500 to 69c Sweaters

Pennant Day 19c Children's and infants' sweaters, white and blue, white and pink, all white, soiled. loc Hose,

Pennant Day 4 for 25c Children's and infants' cotton and cashmerette, in tan, white, black, plain and ribbed, 4 1-2 to 10.

MUSLIN DEPT.

35c Cocsel Covers. Pennant Day 14c

Allover hamburg corset covers, all sizes

\$2,50 Long Skirts. Pennant Day \$1.19

Long white skirts with or with out dust ruffle, for stout persons, also hamburg ruffle, 50c Brassleres.

Pennant Day 29c Ludies' brassieres, made of best quality cotton, reinforced arm sizes, all sizes

\$1.00 Crepe Gowns. Pennant Day 31c Ladies' crepe cotton govers trimmed with torohon lace,

HOUSEWEAR DEPT.

25c Turkish Towels. Pennant Day 2 for 25c

Large size Turkish towels, all perfect, white.

15c Towels.

Pennant Day 3 for 25c Large size buck towels, all while, a few Turkish.

\$1.00 and \$1.50 Battenbergs. Pennant Day 59c

Large and medium size scarfs and table covers, soiled on counter.

50c and 75o Battenbergs. Pennant Day 310

Good assortment of bureau scarfs, table covers, in battenberg, lace and white linen.

\$1.00 to \$2.00 Curtains, Pennant Day, Pair 79c

A few odd pairs curtains, also a few pairs soiled, extra values.

NOTIONS

(Oc and 15c Garters.

Ponnant Day 4c Children's Garters in black, blue, pink and white.

IDe Tooth Brushes.

Pennant Day 40 Good quality tooth brushes, assorted handles

5c Tooth Picks

Pennant Day 30 Large size box of tooth picks, good quality.

25c Colgate's Powder.

Pennant Day 10c

\$1.00 Alarm Clocks.

Good alarm clocks, nickel plated

So Needle Cases.

Pennant Day 2 for 5c A large book with 4 paper

needles, also darning and floss. 5c Pin Cushions. Pennant Day 2 for 50

Pin cushions, made of red sateens, apple and Tomato styles.

CLOAKS AND SUITS

75 Women's, Misses' and Juniors' Fall Coats, 3-4 and full lengths, in all sizes, including the famous Woollex materials, up to \$22.50. All go at \$7.77

50 Women's and Misses' Fall Suits, in a big array of materials and sizes, including the famous Woolter make, up \$25. All go at.,... \$9.77

75 Odd Fall Coats for Women and Misses, in 3-4 and full length coats, value up to \$12. All go

250 Skirts of serge and other fine materials, in a fine array of styles, in all the latest effects, for women and misses, values from \$3.50 to \$5, at \$2.77

100 Street and Party Silk Dresses for Women and Misses, in fine crepes, silk, poplins and other fine materials, in all the latest styles and effects, values ranging from \$12 to \$18,

50 Dozen Silk Waists which speak for themselves, all sizes

Pennant Day 39c

values up to \$10, at \$1.97 and \$3.47

Furs, Sets and Separate Searfs and Musis reduced 50% from

MEN'S DEPT.

25 Men's Fanoy Long Convertible \$S Overcoats, in gray and brown, rib obeviot, serge lined, 52 in., 34 to 46 size. Pennant Day \$4.75

50 Men's \$6.50 Suits in fanov sheviot, gray and brown and black, 34 to 40 size only Pennant Day \$3.89

75 Pairs of Men's \$1.50 Cotton, Worsted and a few cassimere Pants, 32 to 42 waist. Pennant Day 89c

50 Pairs of Men's Heavy Corduroy \$2.00 Pants, in light

Pennant Day \$1.50 Men's \$4.00 Brown Canvas Coats, sheepskin lined.

Pennant Day \$2.29

Men's \$6.50 and \$7.00 Corduroy Coats, sheepskin lined, wind shields in sleeves. Pennant Day \$5.00

BOYS' DEPT.

50 Boys' Double Breasted Suits in gray striped cheviot, good heavy lining, sizes 7 to 15, that

100 Serge Dresses for immediate Boys' Double Breasted \$2.50 Blue and spring wear, for women and Serge Suits, Knickerbocker misses, divided in two big lots, Pants, coat cut full, sizes 7 to 16. Pennant Day \$1.48

150 Boys' Norfolk \$3.00 Snits, in Ladies' 25e Neckwear marked all the colors, such as brown, gray and dark mixed cheviots.

Pennant Day \$1.89 regular prices. Boys' \$2.50 Ruin Oulfil, Coat and Hat, of good heavy oilcloth, in

a drab.

Pennant Day \$1.50

25 Russian \$5.00 Overcoats, 2 1-2 to 6 years, in light and dark cheviols, button up to neck, serge and flannel lined.

Pennant Day \$2.75

Boys' 250 Suspenders. Pennant Day 15c

Boys' Lisle Web and Police and Firemen Suspenders, leather end and cast-off.

Boys' 50c Shirts, Pennant Day 35c

Boys' Neglige Shirts, in percale and madras, either soft or laundered cuffs, cont style.

UNDERWEAR

Men's \$1.50 and \$2 Underwear. Pennant Day 79c

Men's Scarlet Underwear, double and single breasted, broken

Men's \$1,50 Underwear,

Pennant Day 79c Men's Lamb Wool Underwear, double and single breasted, slightly soiled, broken sizes,

SWEATERS

Men's \$5 and \$6 Sweaters. Pennant Day §3.29

Men's Heavy Shaker Knit Sweaters, Byron, ruff and V neck, in all colors, with or without pockets.

Men's \$4.00 Sweaters. .

Pennant Day \$2.59 Men's All Wool Shaker Knit Sweaters, in all styles and colors.

Men's \$2 and \$3 Sweaters. Pennant Day \$1.59

Men's Light and Shaker Knit Sweaters, in all styles and

MEN'S SHIRTS

Men's \$1 and \$1.50 Shirts. Pennant Day 79c

Men's Neglige Shirts, in madras, percale and solsette, in neat stripes and figures, laundered cuffs and coat style.

Men's 75c and \$1.00 Shirts. Pennant Day 50c

Men's Neglige Shirts, in percale and soisette, laundered or soft French cuffs, broken sizes.

Men's 50c Shirts.

Pennant Day 37c Men's Neglige Shirts, in percale, light and dark patterns, all new spring designs

NECKWEAR

Iomorrow

DOORS

OPEN

8.30

Our 5th Pennant

Men's 50c Neckwear, Pennant Day 25c

All our Four-in-Hand Ties, in plain and fancy colors, all pure

Men's 25c Neckwear.

Pennant Day 13c All our Four-in-Hand Ties, in silk and velvet reversible and open ends.

HOSJERY

Men's 50o Silk Half Hose. Pennant Day 25c

Men's Silk Half Hose, double heel, sole and toe, in all colors and sizes.

GLOVES

Men's \$1.50 and \$2 Kld Gloves, Pennant Day \$1.15

Men's Genuine Perrin's Unlined Kid Gloves, either dress or street wear.

Men's 50c Working Gloves.

Pennant Day 23c Men's Working Unlined Gauntlet Gloves, in calfskin and oil

HAT DEPT Men's \$3 Soft and Stiff Hals.

Pennant Day \$2.10 All the well known brands of soft and stiff Hats in this lot.

Men's 25c Winter Caps. Pennant Day 19c

Best quality Colgate's talcum and colors, values up to \$3.98 Men's Heavy Fur Inside Band about 2 dozen left. Pennant Day 980 Caps, in plain and fancy.

MEN'S SHOES

Pennant Day **\$1.50** Gun metal, Russia calf and vici

kid blachers and button style. Men's \$1.25 Overshoes. Pennant Day 90c

Rolled edge or plain sole, one buckle arctic. Men's \$1.00 Slippers.

Black and tun kidskin and felt

Pennant Day 65c

Men's 50c Slippers,

Men's 75c Rubbers.

t0c Shinola.

Pennant Day 39c Tau kid slippers, leather sole.

First quality low cut rubbers, in all sizes.

Pennant Day \$1.85 Dull finish hoots, wool fined.

Men's \$2.50 Rubber Boots.

Pennant Day 5c

Pennant Day 35c

LADIES' SHOES

Lailles' 53.50 Shoes. Pennant Day \$2.25

Patent colt and dull calf but ton boots, Cuban and Kidney

Ladies' \$2 and \$2.50 Shoes. Pennant Day \$1.39 Button and blucher shoes with

kid or cloth top, high and low

Pennant Day 650 Lace and button boots, in odd

Ladles' 75c and \$1,00 Slippers.

Pennant Day 45c Felt slippers, in plain and fancy colors.

Pennant Day 90c Comfort shoes made of soft kidskin, in low and high cut. Ladies' 50c Rubbers.

Ladles' \$1.25 Shoes

lots and small sizes.

Ladies¹ \$1.25 and \$1.50 Shoes.

Pennant Day 35c Storm and low cut, in all sizes, high and low beels.

Ladies' 50c Rubbers. Pennant Day 17c Sizes 2 1-3, 3 and 3 1-2, low

cut and storm.

shape last in all sizes up to 3. Girls' \$1.00 Slippers.

Birls' 40c School Rubbers.

GIRLS' SHOES

Girls' \$1.50 School Shoes. Pennant Day 95c Gun Metal Shoes made on Nature

Pennant Day 45c Red Felt Juliette, ribbon trimmed, leather sole.

Pennant Day 25c Storm Rubbers in all sizes up to

Children's \$1.00 Shoes.

Pennant Day 10c

Pennant Day 49c Patent Colt Button Boots, dull kid (op.

Children's 25c Shaes.

Odd lot of Children's Shoes, soft and hard soles.

BOYS' SHOES

Pennant Day \$1.25 Double Sole Heavy Kangaroo Blueher Shoes. All sizes up to 5 1-2.

Boys' \$1.75 Shoes,

Boys' \$1.25 Shoes. Pennant Day 95c Button and Blucher in Gun Metal,

also Sample Shoes in large sizes, in all leathers. Boys 50c Rubbers.

Pennant Day 39c Plain Rubbers in all sizes up to 6.

PRISONER IN BATH TUB BAT

tives and friends. Among the out of illes, Dr. Charles Donlen and Miss Estown people were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. ther Donlen, Mrs. L F. O'Donash, Mrs. FROM HIS CUCTHES—WRAPPED IN A RAINCOAT; FOUGHT FLAMES Bate was adjudged, Jasano by Judge John J. Wina loday and ordered committed to the Instance hospital at West-feels of A. S. Todd, leacher of classics listed the pist school, while be was in the bathtub and cut him on from his clother. Mr. Todd wrapped himself in a raincoat and was found by the firemen fighting the fiames with F. L. Gilbert, principal of the Parker grammar school, who was clad only in a union suit.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

in the family burial lot in St. Fat- Larney, Mr. Wm. Collins, Richard and rick's cemetery. The obsequies were Mary Dooley, Mr. and Mrs. A. Roode, attended by a large gathering of rela-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—The back

BACKBONE OF THE GOLD SNAP IS

ABOUT TO BE BROKEN-RELIEF

FROM BRITISH NORTHWEST

about to broken. northwest and in the parlance of weather sharps is known as a "depres-sion."

ston."

Pushing and rolling its bulk southcastward it already has caused rising
temperatures in the Missouri, upper
Mississippi and lower Ohio valleys and
by tomorrow its warming influences
will be chasing Jack, Frost out to sea
off the Atlantic coast. pounds.

EDWARD TOWNSEND, EDITOR OF NASSAU COUNTY REPUBLICAN,

GARDEN CITY, L. I., Feb. 17 .- Edbone of the cold snap which has held ward Townsend, editor of the Nassan the east in a grip of discomfort and county Republican, was found dead in suffering for the last three days, is a snowdrift today in front of his home here. He had apparently become ex The relief comes from the British hausted while struggling through the enowdrifts has night and had fallon just as he reached his gate. He was 58 years old and weighed nearly 300

FOUND IN FRONT OF HOME

MURDERER HANGED CALGARY, Alberta, Feb. 17.—William Jasper Collins, who confessed he killed John T. Benson, a farmer for whom he

confession, was hanged in the jailyard here early today.

Benson's house near Cereat was burned two years ago and his charred body was found in the ruins.

CONVICTION OF LEG FRANK FOR

MURDER OF 14-YEAR-OLD GIRL

AFFIRMED

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 19.—The convic-tion of Leo Frank of Brooklyn, N. Y., for the murder of Mary Phagan, a 14-year-old factory girl, was affirmed to-day by the supremo court of Georgia, Ho is under sentence of death.

DIED AT AGE OF 103 CALGARY, Alberta, Feb. 17.—William Jasper Collins, who confessed he killed the age of 103 years Mrs. Kate Konston T. Benson, a fariner for whom he tooky died last night. She was born in worked, but who later repudiated the Russia,

First: That the said removal is for the good and benefit of the

Second: That without just cause, reason, permission, license or privilege, the said Albert J. Blazon, Jeremiah J. O'Sullivan and Daniel

Jeremiah J. O'Sullivan and Daniel E. Hogen, members of the board of assessors of the city of Lowell have frequently absented themselves from their official duties for long periods of time.

Third: That the said Albert J. Blazon, Jeremiah J. O'Sullivan and Daniel E. Hogan have been defiant in their conduct towards the commissioner of finance who is the administrative head of the department under which the board of assessors is classified in that they have not in anywise made any effort or endeaver to do that which was required of them by vote of the municipal council, a copy of which vote is hereto appended and marked "A," thereby rendering themselves guilty of insubordination.

tion.

Fourth: That without just cause or reason and perversion of facts the said Albert J. Blazon, Jeremiah J. O'Suilivan and Daniel E. Hogan did wiltuily and mailclously publish, or cause to be published in the public press of Lowell a statement, a copy of which is hereto annexed and marked "B;" such statement being made by the said Albert J. Blazon, Jeremiah J. O'Suilivan and Daniel E. Hogan for the purpose of discrediting the commissioner of finance and avoiding the issue raised between the assessors' department and the municipal council; said statement having been published by said assessors with malice and prejudice towards the commissioner of finance. Fifth: That contrary to, and in violation of the laws and ordinances of the city of Lowell, approved February the 28th, 1899, a copy of which is hereto annexed and marked "C;" the said Albert J. Blazon, Jeremiah J. O'Suililyan and Daniel E. Hogan do not "devote their whole time to the service of the city" but are engaged in private business of their own.

The Respondent's Answer

missioner:

And now comes Albert J. Blazon, Jerentala J. O'Sullivan and Daniel E. Hogan, members of the board of assessors of the city of Lowell, and the respondents named in the above entitled proposed order and answering, dony each and every allegation, charge and particular, contained in said order and reasons therefor, and further answering say:

First: That they deny the allegation, charge and particular in that part of said order of removal and reasons therefor, marked and designated as first," and ask that the same be proven.

Second: That they deny the allega-tion, charge and particular in that part of said order of removal, and rea-sons therefor, marked and designat-ed as "second" and gsk that the same

d as "second" end ask that the same e proven.
Third: That they deny the allegation, charge and particular.
Third: That they deny the allegation, charge and particular in that part is said order and reasons therefor, arked and designated as "third," and sk that the same be proven.
Fourth: That if it shall be shown at the said respondents did publish cause to be published a statement, copy of which is annexed to said der and marked "B," then the rejoindents deny that they published or used to be published the same for its purpose of discrediting the composition of finance, or avoidance of ity issue between the assessors derriment and the municipal council, id further deay that the same was tablished with any mailee or prejuce.

ilec.

Fifth: That they deny the allegation, charge or particular in that part of suff order and reasons therefor, marked and designated as "fifth" and ask that ask that the sume be proven.

Mr. Brown then udded more to his bill of compilain and explained why

WOMEN FROM 45 to 55 TESTIFY

To the Merit of Lydia E. Pink. ham's Vegetable Compound during Change

of Life. Westbrook, Me. - "I was passing through the Change of Life and had



weak I could hardly lo my housework

testimonial." - Mrs. JAWRENCE MAR-TIN, 12 King St., Westbrook, Maine.

Manston, Wis, - "At the Change of Life I suffered with pains in my back and loins until I could not stand. I also had night-aweats so that the sheets would be wet. I tried other medicine but got no relief. After taking one bot-tle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I began to improve and I continued its use for six months. The pains left me, the night-sweats and hot flashes grew less, and in one year I was a different woman. I know I have to thank you for my continued good health ever since." - Mrs. M. J. BROWNELL, Manston, Wis.

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not doing their full duty. Mr. Hogan made slight objection but Mayor Murphy allowed them as part of Mr. Brown's opening, but not as evidence.

Mr. Brown then submitted a certified opy of the vote of the municipal coun-

copy of the yote of the municipal council inviting the tax commissioner to come to Lowell for the purpose of investigating the work of the assessors in this city.

Mr. Brown then stated that they, the assessors, had not given their whole time to the city; that they had been absent without permission of the commissioner of finance, the administrative head of the assessors office, and he read sections of the charter having to do with the assessors.

The also read the assessors inter to him in which they stated that Mr. Brown was not henest in his intentions and was looking for advertising for political purposes.

He then asked that City Auditor Palge and Cirk Tuttle of the street department office be sworn and the city cierk administered the oath.

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Mr. Palice was the first witness and Com. Brown proceeded to interrogate him.

"A statement has been made by the press and the assessors that the commissioner of finance has been responsible, within the last two years for an increase of 47c in the lax rate. Is that true?" asked Mr. Brown.

Mr. Palge anywered that the amount was four or five cents, not 47 cents.

Mr. Brown asked the auditor how much of the \$34,500 spoken of by the assessors was for lighting and Mr. Palge answered that the amount of lighting was between \$17,000 and \$18,000. Mr. Palge said that about \$5000 of the remaining \$16,000 and odd of the \$34,500 was used to pay 1911 street department bills.

In reply to further questions by Mr. Brown, Mr. Palge said that the amount allowed the finance department in 1912 was not sufficient to carry the department through the year and an additional appropriation of \$6000 was allowed.

This testimony was objected to, in part, by Mr. Hogan, for the defence, and the objection was sustained. Mr. Brown asked other questions having to do with appropriations and they, too, were objected to, and the objection sustained.

Mr. Howard Queries

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Mr. Howard, of counsel for the re-spondents, cross-examined Mr. Paige spondents, cross-examined Mr. Paige with particular reference as to his statement relative to the increase of the tax rate. Mr. Brown objected to questions covering a number of years, on the ground that he had not been allowed to hark back beyond 1913, but the mayor allowed the questions.

Other objections were offered by Mr. Brown, and the mayor told him that the hearing would go along legal lines, and to this Mr. Brown said he wanted the leeway due him as a member of the municipal council.

Mr. Howard tried to get Mr. Paige

municipal council.

Mr. Howard tried to get Mr. Paige to say what \$40,000 a year would mean on the tax rate and after the question had been submitted in various ways. Mr. Paige said it would be equivalent to an increase of between 40 and 50

to an increase of between 40 and 50 cents a year.

"Did Commissioner Brown in 1913 increase any one in als office?" asked Mr. Howard.

"Most of the increases came over from 1912," sald Mr. Paige. He said there were two increases made in 1913.

"Who made those two increases?" asked Mr. Howard.

"Mr. Brown," replied Mr. Paige.

"In what department were these increases made?"

"In the purchasing agent's department."

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chat the same be proven.

If: Brown then added more to his introduced the order asking for in reny to Com. Brown, Mr. Paige in the introduced the order asking for in reny to Com. Brown, Mr. Paige in the interests of the assessors were ked after by William A. Hogan and left S. Howard.

If: Brown who was without counseluted to rend into the records comits by other commissioners, made at shool hearing. These comments were the commissioners where the commissioners will be commonstant to the city of Lowell had borrowed \$34,000 at the beginning of the year 1913," said Mr. Brown, when would that have increased the tax rater."

"If it was free cash it would not have increased the tax rate," said Mr.

Mr. Tuttle Called
Clinton P. Tuttle, clerk in the office of the department of streets and high-ways, was the next witness.
Mr. Brown asked him several questions having to do with street department appropriations, in 1912 and 1913, corroborative testimony, and Mr. Brown then submitted as exhibit, a copy of the tranct of the complesioner of finness. report of the commissioner of finance for 1913.

for 1913.

Mr. Hogan objected to the admitting of the report, and Mr. Drown said the wanted to have it admitted in order to make things plain and for the benefit of the municipat council and others interested in the hearing.

By request of Mr. Brown, City Clerk Flynn read the lean order of \$34,600 for the purpose of paying street department, bills for 1912.

Mr. Mener Cellal.

Mr. Binson Called

do my housework. In the Mr. Blanco Called Mr. Brown then asked Assessor Blazon to testify and Mr. Howard, as conset for Mr. Hinzon, objected. He said it was up to Mr. Brown to prove his charges other than by putting the respondents on the stand and examining them.

"This is merely a hearing," said Mr. Brown, "and the assessors as subordinate or officers, must submit to an examination. I do not see why the assessor should be shielded by learned

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assessors, and if they refuse to appear policies bearing the name of one of the it will look very much as if they are defendants, Mr. Hogan, and these were guilty of the charges preferred against all ruled out.

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Mr. Howard asked Mr. Falge if the men in the registrars of voters' office were kept continuously employed during the year 1913, and Mr. Paige said that to the hest of his knowledge they were—sometimes two and sometimes three assistants. He did not know if that was so in 1912.

"Bo you know if those services were required?" asked Mr. Howard.
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"I do not," said Mr. Paige said that was so in 1912.
"Is there anything in the office of the registrars of voters that would fix later in this case, but they ought required?" asked Mr. Howard.
"I do not," said Mr. Paige said that was office all of which was ordered strick—in out by the mayor. He also introduced the telephone book and records for cases in court in which one or more fixed the continuous service of three assistants?

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OPENING CHANGES SMALL

FORENOON-SEVERAL SPECIAL-

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.-Efforts of the

shorts to carry further the decline

TIES MADE GOOD GAINS

which they started at yesterday's session met with little success in the early trading of today. Opening changes they say to the say the say to the say
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were abandoned and trading grew dull.
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Prices hardened slowly after the opening. Canadian Pacific and Mexican Petroleum rose a point. American Express sold at 102, a decline of 1%. The tone was steady throughout the forenoon, but speculative buying was limited and its influence was nullified by weaknesses in New Haven and profit-taking specialties which recently had been strong. For a time prices moved appear along buy but offerings at higher figures were not well taken. Some of the specialties made good gains but the railroad stocks once more were inclined to lag behind events.

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cant.

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Dovelopment of weakness in a few isolated cases caused the general list to sag slightly but the movement did not, reach sufficient proportion to bring the average appreciably under yesterday's close. Ches. & Ohio lost a point, Gen. Motors rose 4 to an accompaniment of a report of increased earnings.

earnings.

The market closed heavy. The announcement of a \$3,000,000 Great Northern stock increase caused a decline in the shares of over two points. The rest of the list also became slightly reactionary.

STOCK MARKET

hissister moved that the city solicitor be instructed to assist him (Brown) in the turther preparation of his case. The council did not take a vole, but the mayor said he would ask the city solicitor to extend to Mr. Brown the accessary assistance, and the council then adjourned to tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

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ceased until a few weeks before her death, when she, Mrs. Arvidson, went to live with some friends at Brookside. He said that at one time a Mrs. Strombers told Mrs. Arvidson that he had made out an application to have her sent to an insane asylum in Worcester and that he had asked Dr. F. Leon Gage to sign the certificate. He told of several instances which made kimbelieve that the woman's frind was not in a sound condition at 455 time of her death.

DEATHS

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BERNSTEIN—Samuel Bernstein, a well known young business man of this well known young business man of this Westford street. Deceased is survived by his father and mother and several brethers and sisters. Burial took place this afternoon in the Hebrew cemetery, in Pelham, N. H., in charge of Undertaker Amedee Archambauit.

Mrs. Avidson during her sickness and ordered her to be seen to gar avylung or home because there were not facilities at her home to properly take care of her. He said her mental condition was not fine a sound condition at the death.

Dr. Gage testified that he attended Airs. Avidson during her sickness and ordered her to be seen to gar avylung or home because there were not facilities at her home to properly take care of her. He said her mental condition was not in a sound condition at the attended Airs. Avidson during her sickness and ordered her to be seen to gar not facilities at her home to properly take care of her. He said her mental condition was not in a sound condition at the attended Airs. Avidson during her sickness and ordered her to be seen to gar not facilities at her home to properly take care of her. He said her mental condition was not in a sound condition.

The condition at the death.

The regular monthly sitting of the contested session of probate court was held at the court house on Gorham street this morning with Judge Charles McIntire on the bench.

Autong the cases heard was that of John Johnson to prove that the will of John Johnson to prove that the will of John Johnson to prove that the will of John Johnson of Chelmsford, with whom he had lived for over twenty years, was destroyed. It is claimed that at late Mrs. Arvidson while in a weak mental condition asked to have her will, giving all her property to Mr. Johnson, destroyed.

Mr. Show of South Chelmsford, with whom he had lived for over twenty years, was destroyed.

Mr. Show of South Chelmsford, was the first witness called and he testified to making out the will for Mrs. Arvidson sent for him and told him to tear up the will, and he did so.

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John Johnson, helr to the property, testified that he had lived with the de-Mary Kearns, Lowell.

Editor Tells How D. D. Prescription

Clergyman and Banker Also Write How They Secured Relief, Thanks to D. D. D.

H. G. Heichkies, Editor Echo, Frophetiatown, Ill.: Remember, mine was easoma of afteen years standing. Now I am completely healed, after 4 bottles of D. D. D. I have seen a case of 25 years standing cured. I have seen may ewn doctor cured of barber's itch, which he could not cure himself.

F. R. Tessr. Banker, Hopkinton, Is.; I treated with three doctors for sigmonths. They did me no good; my face and scalp were full of the discess. I applied D. D. D. Result-my face in as smooth as a babys.

Rev. L. I. Downing, Pastor 5th Are. Presbyterian Church, Reacoke, Va.: For three years I switered, intensely so, I have at last found relief in D. D. J. Have at last found relief in D. D. J. Have at last found relief in D. D. J. Have at last found relief in D. D. J. A. W. Dibws & Co., DRUGGISTS.

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BOSTON MARKET BOSTON Feb. 11.—The weakness of Boston & Mainc and New Haven was the feature of the early hours on the local exchange today, the former drop-ping to 46 and the latter to 59 3-4.

Time loans casy; 80 days 2 1-2a-4-3, Sury 11.85 11.59 local exchange today, the former drop-special paper 3 3-4a 1-2. Sterling exchange firm, 50 day bills 453.75; for demand 453.55; commercial bills 453. Bar silver 57,3-57 Mexican dollars 45; government bonds steady; raffroad bonds irregular. Cotton spot close, Middling Uplands bonds irregular. Middling Gulf 13.15. No sales. 11.59 local exchange today, the former dropping to 46 and the latter to 59.3-4.

PURSE CONTAINING LARGE SUM of money lost between Fairburn's market and the chelmsford Centre car, Response to the control of money lost between Fairburn's market and the latter to 59.3-4.

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THE HOME RULE SITUATION

Some people who do not understand the status of the home rule for Ireland been misled by the boisterous cackie; of the Ulsterites in assailing the minis-

Their threats have no terrors for Premier Asquith, his only dread being wing to the side of this noisy element which constitutes merely one-fifth of Ireland and which is in the minority even in Ulster, as represented in parwhole liberal policy is solid as a rock. 318. And why should it be otherwise since several other great reforms such as the into power now they would probably go through all the parliamentary stakes provided by the new veto act requiring at least three years to be enacted over | nently that since so many people are the opposition of the upper house.

to refruin from voting until their leader from the standpoint of safety, at least,

important stages.

But there is no reason why anybody lies! should sneer at a majority of 78 which in the British parliament is considered a good, solid working majority. Several of the most important reforms o modern times were carried by majorithe fact that the majority by which the the rural districts or small towns. act of union was carried was but 162 out of a total of 300 members, and that ties in thus sub-dividing all our immiwas secured only after the expenditure grants, but it is evident that the most bers who represented England and not Ireland for the Irish people had practically no voice in the matter.

England is determined to undo that countries, even though unlettered

E. Redmond, whose word is reliable, in here us to a refuge from the governa recent speech said: "All the ravings ment spies of other countries is rarely and threatenings of our opponents to- unlearned, and his beliefs are usually the day will have no more power to stop result of incendiary reading. Under the it (the passage of the home rule bill) literacy test he could come here to than the shricking of the winter wind spread his undesirable dectrines white today to stop the blooming of the flow- the ignorant but more desirable innulers of June. Our opponents seem to grant would be turned away, merely think that by screaming 'civil war' they because he could not read. Anything will frighten the government into com- more positively foolish and unwise as mitting suicide to save themselves (the well as unjust could scarcely be imag-Ulsterites) from slaughter."

When any tory member of parliament striction of immigration. has tried to represent the Uister situa- . It is certain that were the Burnett bill tion as serious, Mr. Redmond has point- to pass it would deprive the United ed out the fact that a real danger would States of the best of the immigrant arise if by broken piedges or open be- types, while it would tend to increase people were aroused to action.

from the north. The same perform the ground of prejudice, but it is exance was gone through when Catholic tremely difficult to commend it on logi Emancipation was passed in 1828 and cal or economic grounds. again when the English church in Ireland was discreablished in 1868, but in neither case were the threats made good, - Hence the ministry is not scared by these threats and its, conciliatory

RAILROAD FATALITIES

commerce commission on railroad and Question in the British parliament, have other accidents make interesting reading when compared with statistics regarding such accidents compiled by the try and making threats of civil war and first of all establish that railroad acciother direful consequences if the home dents are steadily decreasing, and that walk with the zest of a Russian ballet when she hears anybody speak of the with automobile accidents are increasing dencer who would almost faint at the spirit sheets have no terrors for with appalling rapidity. They seem to prospect of a walk of the miles. Usushow secondly that the toll of the automobile accident yearly is amazingly in ited and wears-and no wonder-while that public sentiment in England mught excess of the total number of fatalities did they accustom themselves to walk from railroad accidents. Recent publication of the figures regarding acci- happier. dents in the state of New York in 1913 show that the number of persons killed liament. The by-elections have been in the streets of that city last year going all in favor of the liberals recent- was 302. The total number of deaths ly in England and Scotland showing from railroad accidents whether those that sentiment there in favor of the killed in cars or by being run over was

There is little satisfaction in a study falling fee following a cold spell, and of the figures of successive years with the danger of snow slides following a Weich church disestablishment bill, the regard to the number of accidents in period of warmth. One cannot walk land reforms and a further everhauling the automobile world, for the increase through some streets after a snow of the house of lords are all in the same has been proportionately larger year storm without wendering why the numboat with home rule. If the latter lafter year. Over 40 per cent, more ber of accidents is not greater, for falls, the other measures must fall with people were killed in the streets of New though persons have been killed or in-It so that any backing down on that York in 1913 than in 1912. On the conmeasure by the liberal party is practi- trary the agitations in favor of "safety cally impossible while the ministry en- first" on the railroads have borne fruit, usually one sees more narrow escapes dures. Moreover, if the unionists got for even the officials have inaugurated than mishaps. Some sloping roofs are many of the movements that make for protected against the danger, but those restors the veto power of the lords. In reform-realizing the danger of allow- which are not should be cleared of their case of a general election and a return ing the public mind to become warped load of snow and ice without delay, of the liberal party everyone of the and to gain false impressions of the measures now pending would have to character of those who control the rallroad situation. The Railway Age Gazette says porti-

urging government ownership of the Under such circumstances, therefore, railroads as a cure for accidents, it is nothing could be more ludicrous than lime that the test should be applied the cry of the Ulsterites, "Resign! Re- to the automobile fatalities that mount sign!" when on the test vole on the yearly by hundreds. The public owns king's speech it appeared that the gov- and operates the streets and is supernment majority had fallen from 100 posed to afford protection to those who or over to 18. This was brought about use them, levying taxes for the purby the decision of the seven O'Brienlies pose; but the statistics indicate that shall have been re-elected and because public ownership and operation is not of the absence of some fifteen who from a conspicuous success. It is well insickness or other cause were unable to deed that we should continue all our agitations for public safety, but the There was not a single defection of above comparison of figures demonany kind and the party still holds its strates that much of our anti-railroad majority of over 100 by which the home Jargon could be applied with better rule bill was passed through its more effect to the problem of lessening the enormous number of automobile fatali-

A VITAL OBJECTION

The Springfield Union calls attention to what it terms "a vital objection" to the Rieracy clause of the Burnett imites of about 30 and there was no talk migration bill, and its stand is well of resigning. In 1892 Gladsione was taken. It points out that all the immiof passing in the second of grants who come here may be divided to power with a majority of grants who come here may be divided to power with a majority of 78 or 100 into two main groups—those from the second those from cities of Europe or Asia and those from

It is easy to indulge in false generall of millions of money among the mem- learned and the least desirable are those from the cities. Usually the city dweller whether here or abroad will not migrate if he is doing fairly well; those It is not by any such means the act who flock from city to city are the unof union is to be reversed but by the desirables. On the contrary those who high and honorable method of an open are ambitious enough to leave the counvote in the British parliament by try places that do not offer much opa majority sufficiently substantial to portunity for advancement, are among carry any measure the party advocates the best classes of the peoples of all

England is determined to undo that wrong not for Ireland's sake but for her through no fault of their own.

The Burnett literacy test would place a more who robbed Ireland of her liberties in 1800 to raise a cry against a majority of 78 exerted in her favor. But that cry will have no effect. Gratian predicted that the act of union would not in the end avail against the principles of liberty, and if we are to believe the oft repeated pledge of Fremier Asquith, of Augustine Birrell and other English statesmon, that prediction will soon be verified for John E. Redniond, whose word is reliable, in hero as to a refugo-from the govern.

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trayal the other four-fifths of the Irish instead of retard the evils at which it is estensibly aimed. One may be able There is no sincerity in the bluster to explain many of its provisions on

DANCING AND WALKING

A Springfield man who was going !

A WINTER COUGH
attitude towards the Ulsterites is but a diplomatic way of preventing them from winning any sympathy from the British public. The government program is well planned; some slight concessions will be made without affecting the principles of the bill, which will be passed early in May at the latest regardless of what Ulster may do with the offered concessions.

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a ball recently, being of an investigat ing turn of mind, wore a pedometer, the evening to discover that he had danced nine and a half miles. Unfortunately he does not tell as the species of dance indulged in so we cannot say whether a dance of ten miles represents an evening spent in the stately glide of the waltz or the more strengous evo-Some recent figures of the interstate of the waits of the lenge. The result of the evening, however, is an argument for more walking and for less dancing. Of the hundreds who dance ten miles or more every evening, how many would Railway Age Gazette. These figures walk in the open for two miles? There down. are girls who can tango and castle with appalling rapidity. They seem to prospect of a walk of five miles. Usually the morning after they feel dispiring, they would feel healthler and far

CLEAR THE ROOFS

Property owners should take care that after a heavy snow storm the roofs of buildings are cleared of the accumulations that offer a double danger to pedestrians beneath-the danger of jured frequently by failing ice or ; miniature avalanche in all large cities,

PINKLETS

To Clear the Complexion

One result of constitution is to disagure the complexion with pimples and blotches. This is because poisons which should have been expelled from the body are relained. Cosmetics and chiments will not avail to clear such a complexion. The poisons which cause the disfiguration must be removed as butter intended. moved as nature intended.

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To do this a laxalive that will gent-ly assist nature, but which will cause no reacting constipation to aggravate the trouble, is needed. Pinklets, the dainty new lexative, quickly clear away all offending mat-ter without the least griping or dis-comfort. So simple is their composition that they can be taken with any other medicine that is not in itself a laxa-tive, in every household such a sim-ple, safe medicine is needed. Pinklets are they super-gated graphiles easi

plc, safe medicine is needed. Pinideta are tiny, sugar-coated granules, easy to take. Your own druggist can supply you. Sold in 25 cent bottles only. Pinklets are a corrective for bad breath, will cleur the complexion, and are recommended for torpid liver, billiousness, headaches, consulpation and whenever a gentic laxative is required. Write to the Dr. Williums Medicine Co., Schensetady, N. Y., for Pinklet book. It is free.

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If your little one is out-of-sorts, half-sick, isn't resting, eating and acting naturally—look. Mother! see if tongue is coated. This is a sure sign that its little stomach, liver and bowels are clogged with waste. When cross, irritable, feverish stomach, save irritable, feverish, stomach sour breath bad, or has stomach-ache, diar-

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Got a small package of Hamburg Breast Tea, or as the German folks call it, "Hamburg Brust Thee," at my pharmacy, Taka a tablespoonful of the tea, put a cup of bolling water up-on it, pour through a steve and drink a teacup full at any time. It is the most effective way to break a cold and cure grip, as it opens the pores, reliev-ing connection. Also linears the how.

Seen and Heard

There are some people who haven't forgotten even yet who gave them their fine Christmas presents.

The mero invitation, "Come and take dinner with us some day," won't lave you fifty cents.

Considering how cheap matches are why should you make a fuss about supplying the man who never buys any for himself?

Some people never get so that they realize that criticism isn't merely find-log fault.

If the people who are knocking, knocking all the time, got their just descris, somebody would knock them descri

A young man is truly in love when the arctics his adored one wears look small to him.

It probably is not true that a girl in New Hampshire has such large feet that she does not need to wear snow shees when she goes out in the morning, after a foot of snow has fallen, for a walk across the meadow.

THAT MUSICAL COW

"Oh, Jenny, put a record in!"
It was the farmer's cry,
And soon old Sukey visions had
Of "Comin' Thro' the Rye."
It made her mouth to water and
Her nostrils opened wide
As "Breath of New Mown Hay" she
caught
From fragrant river side.

The Good Old Summer Time" called

forth
The pleasantest of dreams.
She chewed her cud in calm content
At Jinks' "cern and beans,"
And valiant "Wearing of the Green'
Made verdaut visions pass,
And then knee deep she was "In Old
Kentucky's" bluest grass.

When "Gentle Annie's" springtime came
By "Banks o' Bonnle Dec."
She ate her fill, then sought the shade
Of an "Old Apple Tree," so dear
Where "Little Buttercups," so dear,
Star-scattered she could see—
She switched her tail, and then she
heard

heard Shoo Fly, Don't Bother Me."

And us old Sukey's cultured ear
Took in each pleasant strain.
She gave of milk each drop she had
To that wise farmer's gain
But fortune bolked, there came an end
To what she set his pride on.
When—sad mistake—he played one
day day "The Tune the Old Cow Died On."

-New York Herald.

THE COUNTY OF MAYO On the deck of Patrick Lynch's boat I
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Through my sighing all the weary day,
and weeping all the night;
Were it not that full of sorrow from
my people forth I go,
By the blessed sun! 'tis royally I'd sing
thy praise, Mayo!

When I dwelt at home in plenty, and my gold did much abound. In the company of fair young maids the Spanish ale went round—"Is a biter change from those gay days that now I'm forced to go and must leave my bones in Santa. Cruz, far from my own Mayo.

They are alter'd girls in Irrul now;
"its proud they've grown and high,
With their hair bags and their topknots, for I pass their buckles

byBut it's little now I heed their airs,
for God will have it so,
That I must depart for foreign lands,
and leave my sweet Mayo.

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George Fox from the Irish of Thom-as Lavalle.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

HAVERHILL ESSAYS HAVERHILL ESSAYS

Haverhill Gazette: The prize essays written by the high school pupils in the trade board competition are worthy of more than passing consideration. They revive the suggestion of a famous educator that in every high school junior and senior year a definite time, say a week, he set apart for instruction in regard to the newspaper, the time to be known as newspaper work.

NEW YEAR'S DAY Salem News: It looks very much a

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holiday in Massachusetts would pas: the house. In that event, the senate will have a glorious chance to knock out about us ill-advised a bit of legis lation as has yet come to public notice on Beacon Hill. The latest argument to be advanced in favor of the change is the fact that in all the other states of the Union save Kansas, New Year's

It's the

hospitality

of the Union save Kansas, New Year's is a legal holiday.

We will waxor, too, that in most of the states, the hellitay, following just a week after Christmas, is about as insipid a one as may be found in the entire callendar.

A NEW SPIRIT

Fall River Herald: There is apparent, in congress and outside, a spirit We have a New Method that cures that have talled the strings and outside and practical strings and we want you to try it at our expense. No matter whether you recase is of long standing or recent development, whether it is present as occasional or chronic Asthma, you should sund for a free trial of our method. No matter what your get or occupation, if you are troubled with asthma, our method should relieve you promptly.

We especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases, where all forms of inhalter, donchess, oplum proparations, fumes, "patent smokes," of the whole problem of big new method is designed to end all difficult breathing, all wheelings, and all those terrible peroxysms at once and for all time.

This, free offer is too important to the free indraic. There is apparent, in the residual of a reasonable, a spirit august well for a reasonable and practical substitutes and consulted so that every promptly.

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A NEW MEXICO

Worcester Post: "The school and
the factory to make a new Mexico,"
with the land distributed so that every family can have its own home, is
the pledge of the revolutionists, Gen.
Villa told a newspaperman at Junrez
yesterday. "The schools are nearest
to my heart," he added. Whether or
thin is merely "taking," these
oppinations are certainly the inspiration
of that allowed that has been growing
every day of the year, ending fomorrow, that filed that has been in power. WERE IMPROVING

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Foster's Democrat: When 10 years old, Abraham Lincoln was swinging an ax for board and clothes. When a few years older his pay was raised to 25 cents a day; he piled all the trades of the plonder and did all the chores. There was no child labor problem then, and the michnim wage was never discussed. Not we are getting to problems more vast, and with plenty of cheap books and better light than a pine knot we lack only tho blessed incentive of poverty to spur us on.

A NEW DANGER

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Albert I, Broke His Left Arm in Accident While Riding Not Far From the Battlefield of Waterloo

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Feb. 17.-Albert I, king of the Belgians, broke his left arm today. He was thrown from his horse while riding in the forest of Seignies, not fur from the battlefield of Waterloo. His majesty's escape from more serious injury was a narrow one and exaggerated reports of the accident caused much public concern in the Belgian capital. The king's physician, however, allayed anxiety by a bulletin describing the injury and declaring that no grave consequences were likely to ensuc.

PERISHED IN ALBANY FIRE

Several Residents of Blocks Destroyed Today Are Reported Missing-Loss \$100,000

lost their lives in a fire which started all and at times three teams of horse today in the Medwin block, a fourbrick structure in the business

others, are believed to have apparatus could not reach the fire at

otion. The fire was still burning at alarms since Saturday night, the agight o'clock and it may be hours be- gregate loss being about \$500,000. Mos al residents of the building are re- tinuous duty for nearly 36 hours, fight ported missing. The loss is estimated ing a blaze which started Sunday nigh 0,000. Five persons were in-one seriously, when two men from the upper floors.

It is thought an explosion caused to-snow drifts seriously hampered day's fire.

TRIAL OF EX-PRES. MEI

In Connection With the Westport Wreck is Not Expected to Materialize for a Week

Charles S. Mellen, former presthe New York, New Haven & on Oct. 30, 1912, is not excase opened here today but

ments of the trials with protests for

Lewis Gardner, a Stranger, Sent Jail-Other Cases Before Judge Enright This Morning

Lewis Gardner came to Lowell from he started in to "liquor up" as soon as the wilds of Vermont last Thursday he hit town.

Filday afternoon Gardner ran out of

with two frostbitten hands, very little funds. He was in a barroom on Lakemoney and a fremendous thirst. Al- view wenne when he saw someone though his hands were in bad shape come into the place and leave a suit



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has successfully treated more cases in past forty years to an any other known remedy. It can new he had in sugar-coated, tablet form as well as in the liquid. Sold by medicine dralers or trial hor by mull on receipt of 50 conts in stamps.

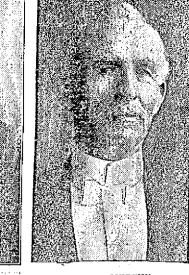
Miss Elizabeth Lerdshid of Beckeloy, Cal., in a recent belter to Dr. Plerce said: "I was completely brokendown in health, twesteblogand had pains allowering body and was so nervous that I could server if anyone talked to me, but I had the rood fortune to meet a nurse who had been cured by Pierce's Press(phlon, I have never had an occasion to consult a physician since—amin excellent health."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Peliets regulate stomach, liver and bowels—sugar-conted, tiny granules

KING FELL FROM HORSE DIVISION 2, A. O. H., CELEBRATES ITS 45th ANNIVERSARY BY MEETING SPEECE ANNIVERSARY BY MEETING, SPEECHES AND MUSIC







their lot with the local Hibernians. To nception of Division 2. Ancient Order who attended were a delegation of Hi-

f Hibernians, was celebrated in A. O. bernians from Concord and Keene, N. given.

The speakers of the evening were Daniel J. Murphy, one of Massachuseits' oldest and most prominent Hi-If hall last evening with an enthusi- H. who having come to Lowell with asm which lacked nothing either in the Boston & Maine forces at the Bil-

AMUSEMENT NOTES

Violent Storms in North Atlantic Forced Many Vessels to Abandon Trips

QUEENSTOWN, Ireland, Feb. 17.—
Such violent storms have prevailed in the North Atlantic during the past week that many passenger steamers and cargo boats unable to battle against the strong winds and high waves have turned round and run for shelter to ports of this side of the Atlantic. The French liner Niagara, which left Havre on Feb. 7 for New York, lost her starboard propeller and crippted also her port propeller soon efter she got out and is now crawling slowly back. The big Dutch oll tank steamer Rotterdam when eight days out with her steering gear carried away and her decks badly damaged during the gate on Friday. Another steam trawler Is fowing the British steamer Ludwig Groeel, bound from Barry to Malta which lost her propeller off the Spanish coast on Thursday. The new Scandinavian-American liner Frederick VIII, on her way from I Copenhagen, Feb. 4 for New York has been greatly delayed by the gale and sent a wireless message saying she is legical bunkers.

Several days out with her steering gear carried away and her decks badly damaged during the gate on Friday.

Another steam trawler Is fowing the British steam.

ceived the suit case went out to his supper Gardner went up to the man then passing out the foam and asked for his suit case, which he described. The new harkeoper, without suspecting anything wrong, handed him the article and the old chap started with it for the nearest pawnshop.

When the owner of the suit case returned he learned that his belongings had all disappeared in the custody of a stranger and at once instituted a police investigation. Owing to the fact that Lieut Maher wasted no time on the case Gardner was soon in a cell at the police station.

Gardner told Judge Enright this morning that he did not steal the suit

case with one of the bartenders. A price in a pittiul state of neglect and the old man's head.

As soon as the bartender who reclived the suit case went out to his supper Gardner, went up to the man institution for three months.

Will Celebrate its 47th Anniversary on Next Thursday Evening

Jeremiath F. Connors is chairmen of the anniversary committee, and Home to the anniversary committee, and Home J. Verville is secretary. A fine literature of the secretary is an expensive program has been arranged and prominent speakers will be in attend and prominent speakers will be in attend and prominent speakers will be in attend and the secretary of the secretary is a secretary for the secretary is a secretary in the law of the division in the secretary is a secretary in the secretary in the secretary is a secretary in the secretary in the secretary is a secretary in the secretary in the secretary is a secretary in the secretary in the secretary is a secretary in the secretary in the secretary is a secretary in the secretary in the secretary is a secretary in the secretary in the secretary is a secretary in the secretary in the secretary is a secretary in the right found the defendant guilty and sent him to full for three months.

On August 16, 1910, Joseph Moran stole 130 from Ray S. Frost and, in spite of the fact that the latter has siven him several opportunities to pay up the deficit, has never made good for the larcany. Moran drove a team for Frost at the time of the larcany. The defendant has been in the court pefore on the same charge and but one feature of the case determined the court from sending him to the house of correction. Moran has a wife and six children who are dependent upon him for support and in view of this fact children who are dependent upon him for support and in view of this fact children who are dependent upon him for support and in view of this fact children who are dependent upon him for support and in view of this fact children who are dependent upon him for support and in view of this fact children who are dependent upon him for support and in view of this fact children who are dependent upon him for support and in view of this fact children who are dependent upon him for support and in view of this fact children who are dependent upon him for support and in view of this fact children who are dependent upon him for support and in view of this fact children who are dependent upon him for support and in view of this fact children who are dependent upon him for support and in view of this fact children who are dependent upon him for support and in view of this fact children who are dependent upon him for support and in view of this fact children who are dependent upon him for support and in view of this fact children who are dependent upon him for support and in view of the fact of the deficit, has been arranged and by overvitle is secretary. A fine literation is accordant has been arranged and by overvitle is secretary. A fine literation is accordant has been arranged and by overvitle is secretary. A fine literation is accordant has been arranged and by overvitle is secretary. A fine literation is accordant has been arranged and by over the anniversary committee, and Homer for support and in view of this late Judge Enright gave him a suspended sentence of four months in the house of correction.

Now-Support

The case of Lewis Whipple, charged with the non-support of his wife, was continued for one week. Whipple was behind on his payments to his wife which the court ordered some time ago.

Joseph Swistitk pleaded guilty to being a stubborn child. His father testified that the boy has not worked steadily for some time. On condition that he go back to the parental roof and act rational with his father Judge Enright placed the defendant on probation. The youngster said this morning that he smoked a large number of cigarettes and the court say which are certain to follow excessive cigarette smoking in a young man. Officer Kenney arrested Gideon Blodeau on Central street Saturday night but Gideon pleaded not gullty nevertheless.

Gideon informed the court that he wasn't drunk. All I had, 'vonchsafed Gideon,' was two whiskies and four of five heers." Judge Enright ordered him to come acress with \$6.

Sarah Arlin was sent to jail for twenty days on her second appearance for drunkenness within the month. She broke dawn and cried when sentence for drunkenness within the month. She broke dawn and cried when sentence for drunkenness within the month. She broke dawn and cried when sentence for drunkenness within the month. She broke dawn and cried when sentence for drunkenness within the month. She broke dawn and cried when sentence for drunkenness within the month. She broke dawn and cried when sentence for drunkenness within the month. She broke dawn and cried when sentence for drunkenness within the month. She broke dawn and cried when sentence for drunkenness within the month she broke dawn and cried when sentence for drunkenness within the month of the process of the drunkenness are in the followers. The defendant appealed. Rachel H. Lymaß had be drunkenness are in the followers. The defendant appealed. Rachel H. Lymaß had be drunkenness are in the followers. The followers are for the di

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

Nurse Fields of Canton, N. Y., says:
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idise, being shown in Paris.

irs. Joseph Coyoncite Passed Away This Morning-Rusband is Critically ILC

when Mrs. Joseph Cayonette, nea Ho 8 and since that time she has been

this morning. Another pathetic side

of this death is the fact that the hus-band is critically ill at his home, suf-fering from heart disease.

Deceased was 23 years and 5 days
old and she is survived by a husband,
a father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam Gagnon of Riviere Ouelle, Canad,
inie sisters, Mrs. Joseph Charette,
Mrs. Rosario Delisie, Mrs. Philippe Le-gare, Misses Theodore, Maria and Bu-genie Cagnon, all of of this city, Miss
Delima Gagnon and Mrs. Antoine Med-ard, both of Riviere Ouelle.

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dances are also in order by the Two
Chipps.
The Patho Weekly is rather better
than for saveral weeks, and the subjects shown are from many different
places, as follows: Miss Fern Hopes
sent by Gov. West of Oregon to close

BACK SORE LYING IN BED

Nurse Fields of Canton, N. Y., says:
Thave been taking care of an old
lady whose back had become very

THE OWL THEATRE

"A Sister to Carmen," which is bemy shown at the Owl theatre, is a
seront feature. Miss Helen Gardnen's
acting in this three act drama is notesouth and sho will keep you spellbound from beginning to end. The
Manufacturers of
Cabinet Work of All Kinds to Order
Stores and offices fitted up.
Wood
turning jobbling and repairing. Old
four is a good sign; that the picture
"fans" like the Owl. The Mutual Girl
is also very popular every time sho is
shown

If you want help at home or in your lif you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column, business, try The Sun "Want" column,

Passed by the House by Large Majority-Other Measures Under Discussion

this city made such a convincing a gument yesterday in favor of his bill to make New Year's day a legal bolithat the lower branch of the legislature voted overwhelmingly in its . There was strong and deter-i opposition in some quarters, but Achin carried all opposition be-

leader of the opposition was ter who said that the bill is opposed to the best interests of business and of the best interests of business and nat the time is coming when a hair nay be called on the creation of holi-ays. The fitting way to honor patri-ts in the future said Mr. Washburn fill be to celebrate their suniversaries we workling.

will be to celebrate their simiversaries by working.

In answering Mr. Washburn, Mr. Achin said that the bill is supported by more than 30 per cent. of his constituents. He regretice, he said, that the question of nationality had been raised, but he reminded the members of the house that such a question was not raised in the days of Rochambeau and Lafayette. He then presented many arguments showing the appropriateness of making New Year's day a legal holiday. After a roll call the bill passed the house, 135 to 76.

Newspaper Sales

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The bill to prevent the appointment of exclusive news dealer agents was reported by the committee on bills in third reading as unconstitutional and ought not to pass. McGlue of Lynn declared the bill is unconstitutional and when Haines of Medford asked if he was willing to take the opinion of the attorney general. Mr. McGlue contended that the matter was one to be decided by the supreme court.

Meteopolitan Affaira

The committee on metropolitan at-irs reported adversely to the follow-g legislation: Additional appropriation for dredging by the Metropolitan Park commission of the Charles rive Park commission of the Charles river basin; to complete improvements on the southerly bank of the Charles river and for a driveway between Brighton, Watertown and Newton; that Brookline be made a part of Suffolk county; to repair and relocate a part of the county road in the Nantasket beach reservation; to complete the Nantasket beach reservation; and improvements of the county road in the servation and improvements. each reservation; to complete the antasket beach reservation and im-



prove Strait's pand in Hull and Cohasset; that the rivers flowing into Boston harbor be included in the plans for developing the port; recommending the incorporation of the directors of the port of Beston; to improve mayingthe post-tion in Pleasure bay in Boston on, that the directors of the port of I ton report on navigation facilities Dorchester bay; for dredging an anci-bosin in Dorchester bay; for dre-table in Dorchester bay; for drelon in Pleasure bay in Boston burbo

Dorenester bay; for dredging an anchorage basin in Dorchesler bay; for dredging the chained in the old harbor.

Webster of Boxford and Collins of Cambridge desired to be recorded as opposed to the resolutions memorializing converse that the Monthly converse that legislature is opposed to the passag of the so-called immigration bill. Al. Caro, author of the resolutions move to have the matter recommitted to the committee and it was carried by

DEATHS

PARKER-Mrs. Sarah D. Parker died yesterday at her home, 49 Plne street, aged 60 years. She is survived by one son, Willard A. Parker, and a sister, Mrs. F. W. S. Daly.

A—John A. Shea, a former restof this city, died yesterday in
ford, Me., aged 52 years. He
imployed while in Lewell in the
I Machine shops and was well
vorably known. A sister, Miss
Shea of Redlands, N. J.; three
ers, Daniel, Euward and Michael,
e.

DORR—Mrs. Edith M. Dorr died last night at her home, 271 Liberty street, aged 40 years. She is survived by her husband, Walter H. Borr; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Morris: three sisters, Mrs. W. A. Dodge of Boston, Mrs. S. M. Scott of McIrose Highlands, Mrs. Marshall Phillips of Brandon, Vt.; and one brother, Cleve G. Morris of this city.

rick's parish. She is survived by three brothers, Dennis and Michael, the well known police officer of Lowell, and Martin of Brooklin Mrs. Winnie Brick. of Brookline, and one sister

MURNINGHAM-John Murningham well known and highly respected esident, died this morning at his lale resident, died this morning at his lale home, 81 B street. Mr. Murningnam was an old resident of Lowell and for 40 years conducted a, stone yard in Gorham street. He was a member of St. Margaret's Hely Name society; City of Lowell, F. of A., Bay State Colony Filgrims, and the Colifes. He leaves to mourn his loss a wife Mary, one son, John J., five daughters, the Misses Elizabeth, Mary, Alice, Regina and Marlon Murningham, and two grandfarlon Murningham, and two grandfarlor in also a sister and brother in

FUNERALS

CRAVEN—The funeral of Edward ames Craven was held yesterday af ernoon from the home of his parents wen and Mary Craven, 20 Aklet teet, and was largely attended. Burdles as in St. Patrick's cemetery, when he committal prayers were read at the

MASTACOULOS—The funcral of Repede Mastacoulos fook place from the home of his parents, Nichoins and Stavzoula Mastacoules, 7 in the rear of 359 Market street. Services were held at the Greek Orthodox church, and were presided over by Rev. Hariton Panagopoulos. Burlal was in the Edson cemetery, where the services were read by Rev. Fr. Panagopoulos. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker C. H. Molloy.

ARAGEANAKOS—The funeral of Brookline, and one sister, Mrs. Winnie Brick.

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sisters, Mrs. W. A. Dodge of Beston, Mrs. S. M. Scott of Melrose Highlands. Mrs. S. M. Scott of Melrose Highlands. Mrs. Marshall Phillips of Brandon, Vt. and one brother, Cleve G. Morris of this city.

SULLIVAN—Miss Mary Sullivan, aged 42 years, died last night at her late home, 12 Lagrange street. Deceased was a well known member of St. Pat- 937 Gorham st.

THE Y. M. C. A. LEAGUE HAMILTONS LOST COMPANY M WON

ROQUOIS TEAM STILL LEADING AND LIKELY TO FINISH FIRST-FIVE TIED FOR HONORS

The Y. M. C. A. leaguers have rolled away two-thirds of their season up to date and the Iroquois bowlers are till in the van. Their lead is a substantial one and it does not seem probable that they will be overhauled before the windup of the alley season. The Pawtuckets and Gossaukees follow in the order named. Callahan, Kirby, Reauregard, Bowen and Grant are all tied for premier individual honors with an average of 22. The standings

FUNERAL NOTICES

Shrivivou by one son, when the services will be held at 49 Pine street Thursday afternoon at 20 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice. Hurial private. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker Geo. W. Healey.

**RENINGHAM—The funeral of the lale John Murningham will take place on Friday morning from his late home, \$1 B street. Funeral mass of requiem will be sung at \$1. Margaret's charch. The time will be announced later. Burial will be in \$1. Patrick's cometery, Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge.

**NAN—The funeral of the late Mrs. Rose Nam will take place on Wednesday morning at \$ o'clock from the home of her daughter. Mrs. William Buckley, \$5 Royal street. Funeral mass of requiem will be sung at \$1. Peter's church at 9 o'clock. Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge. Burial will be in \$1. Patrick's cemetery.

**NSERILLE—The funeral of Sandora Nserille will take place Tuesday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock from her home.

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CUOY-The funeral of Mrs. Margaret McGoy will take place Thursday moraling from her late home, 754 Central street at 8 o'clock. There will be a solemn requiem muss at \$1, Peter's church at 9 o'clock. Funeral in charge of Undertaker J. F. Rogers.

1011x—Died, in this city, Fob. 16, at 371 Liberty street, Mrs. Edith M. Dorr, aged 40 years. Funeral services will be held at 271 Liberty street, Thursday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Friends invited without further notice. Burlai private. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Henley.

For the

Jersoy City.

May 11, 12, 13, May 15, 16, 17, May 6, 7, 8,

Suffolk Rollers-Quiet Night on Alleys

The Tremont and Suffolk team and night in the Manufacturers' league,

Y. M. C. I. Alleys

Wishingtons—P. Fatrell 250, O'Shea 238, Lyons 248, Kenefick 229, Shleids 250, Allen 271, A. Doyle 291; total, 1867. Lincolns—T. Clark 274, Linehan 235, Lepper 225, Curtin 229, Bilodeau 236, McGilley 237, Marren 287; total, 1723.

Velvets vs. Netherwoods

Velvet Dept.—Holmes 243, Inglis 236, Maguire 270, Demarais 253, Gillifilon 231; totals, 1238, Netherwoods—Ericson 256, Linder-quist 240, Ellis 259, Clough 239, Me-Eiroy 240; total, 1234.

New Y. M. C. A. Basketball League In Full Swing-Whales Were Easy Win-

the newly formed senior basketball league at the Y. M. C. A. last night by the score of 28 to 18. Kecrack, Me-Cord and Newcomb furnished the fea-tures. The summary:

WHALES SHARKS lg Dit Legrulm rg, Phil Caput c Sweeney rf, Curley Keroack, rf Laporte, lf

Score: Whales, 28; Sharks, 18, Bas-kets from floor: Keorack 6, Newcomb 3, McCord 3, Laporte 2, Curley 3, Tru-deau 3, Sweeney 3, Referce, Wickey, scorer, Doole: timer, Hartigan. Time: Two 15-minute periods.

Lawrence athletes. Coach Sidley of detail: the down river aggregation had a word of commendation for the Boston man U. S. B. Manager Woodward also. tice. Burial private. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Heater;

STARTER O'BRIEN SATISFACTORY

Fred O'Brien, coach of all the athletic teams at the Boston English high, handled the starter's gual nast night to the satisfaction of both Lowell and

OFFICIAL SCHEDULE, INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE, 1914

At Rochester, May 23, 23, 30,

Scores

Beaten by Tremont and Took All Points From Co. C Last Night in Games at Armory

the Hamilton five rolled it out last away with all 12 points in their games with Company C at the armory last

that they will be overfrauled between which wild not five alley Beason, awtuckets and Cooxaukees folthe order named. Callahan, Kirdirectly for premier individual honors in average of 92. The standings in average of 92. The standings all:

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COMPANY C Wallace rf

16. Haskets: Hurley ?, Brennan 5 Gleason 3, Angus 3, Wallace 2, Referee Wilson. Timers, Abbutt and Greeley Scorer, Crowell.

Buntings Now in First Place With T

the Manufacturers' league with Tremont and Suffolk team reduced to second place. Two games separate these two teams. Chouinard lead the league in individual scores with an average of 97. The standings in

TEAM STANDING

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Lowell

May 28, 38 a.m., 3L July 6 p. m. July 12, 13,14,15. Sept. 17, 18, 19.

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FUNERAL OF SEN. BACON

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PLAYGROUNDS

Simple Services Over Body of Georgian Statesman in Senate Chamber Today

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.-Funeral , faith, the chaplain of the senate will

iervices for Senator Bacon of Georgia were held today in the senate chamber. There were no speeches of culosy; here held today in the senate chamber. There were no speeches of culosy; here decigned as the tribute of the senate itself, which rested on the coff.

Two hours before the body was taking into the senate chamber it by in the adjoining marble room.

Seats upon the floor were reserved for the president of the inited States, merabers of his cubinet, the chief justices and associate justices of the supreme court, members of the diplomatic corps, members of the house of representatives, the admiral of the navy, the chief of staff of the army, and the regents and secretary of the Smithsonian in the cause of constitutional liberty jong bless the republic."

Members of the capitol police force tice and associate justices of the supreme court, members of the diplomatic rors, members of the house of representatives, the admiral of the navy, the chief of staff of the army and the regents and secretary of the Smithsonian Institution. Members of the dead senator's family and the officiating clergymen remained in the vice president's from until all was ready for the senate obscaules.

Admission to the galleries was by card, extended only to the members of the house and the more intimate friends of the dead statesmen. One gallery was reserved for the use of those

lery was reserved for the use of those invited by the president and vice pres-ident.

When Vice President Marshall had called the senate to order he said in a voice full of feeling and lowered almost to a whisper.

most to a whisper.
"Sonators, the hour has arrived in which in accordance with the orders of the sonate the final ceremonies over the body of Augustus Octavius Bacon, late a senator from Georgia and an unusually distinguished member of this body, are to be observed. In conformity to custom and in token of our common

89. Panton 89. Jim Manning 82. Hagerman 88, Jodoin 88, Fortier 88, Quirk 88, Calvert 83, Hudson 88, Armstead 87, Lees 87, Jack Mainting 87, Whalen 87, Murphy 87, Vankant 87, O'Neil 87, Lee fleur 86, McKinley 86, N. Mosher 86, McKinley 86, N. Mosher 86, Montagomery 86, Sweeney 85, Proventher 38, Riby 85, Carey 85, Gleason 85, Stack 85, Graves 85,

services for Senator Bacon of Georgia offer a prayer to God the Father, God

HENRY F. CARR,

Park Commissioner

liberty long bless, the republic."

Members of the capitol police, force bore the body back to the marble room, where it remulaed until escorted to the rallway station for the journey to Atlanta where it will he in state at the Georgia capitol until taken to Macon for interment.

The funeral party that accompanied the body south included the committees appointed by the two hours of contress.

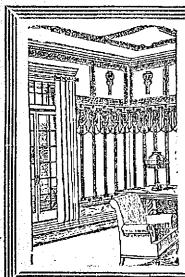
President Net at Services

funeral services because Dr. Grayso: did not think it wise to risk exposur

Idd not think it wise to risk exposure at a time when he was recovering from a troublesome cold.

Mrs. Wilson and Miss Helen Woodrow Bones went to occupy seats in the reserved gallery.

Besides the casket in the marble room was a guard of honor composed of one veteran of the Union army and one veteran of the Confederate army. Senutor Bacon was a Confederate offisence Senator Bacon was a Confederate officer. The southern veteran was J. B. Mar-

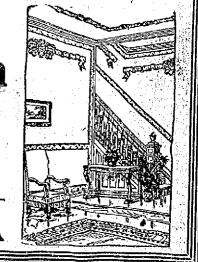


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TODAY ADOPTED APPROPRIA TION FOR \$50,000

majority the German imperial parila ment today adopted an appropriation be held here in 1916. The appropriation had at first been rejected by the

The socialists persisted in their attitude of protest but it was explained that this was more for tactical political reasons than hostility to the Olympic

MISS QUAYLE, DAUGHTER OF BISH. OP QUAYLE, DIED BEFORE FA-

THER ARRIVED CHICAGO, Feb. 17.-Miss Margare

Quayle of St. Paul died at a hospital here early today while her father was ushing to her bedside on a fast train. Miss Quayle had been in the hospi il here for two weeks. She under ent the radium treatment for

Quayle, daughter of Bishon William A

FOR SIX VICE ADMIRALS

LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGEES SALE ESTATE

W. E. ROGERS, Register. J. Joseph O'Connor, Attorney

ZONE WILL BE AWARDED MED-AL AT BANQUET MARCH 5.

"DODST ROSTON" MEETING

BOSTON, Feb. 17.—Harmony, a hith-

"Bill the year before he went out of office."

For sident Wilson will give a public office.

For sident Wilson will give a public office he sizes action.

SIGNED PEACE TREATY

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NAVAL APPROPRIATION BILL BEFORE NAVAL COMMITTEE

TO UNITED STATES AND DOMINICAN INTRODUCTION TO MANAL APPROPRIATION BILL BEFORE NAVAL COMMITTEE to public name and past and present committee today for limit determination of what is to be the administration construction program. Two craft has been recommended to the wheel of the "boost" was deened today. The two naval committee today for limit determination of what is to be the administration of the public name and past and present constitution construction program. Two craft has been recommended to have the endorsement of President of Secretary Bryan's page of the public was adjusted to the waste of the public name and past and present construction program. Two craft has been recommended to have the endorsement of President of Secretary Bryan's page of the public season seyear all questions. Dealers are constituted to the season seyear all questions. Dealers are constituted to the season seyear all questions are course of the public nearest and the public name of the public nearest program. The program of the public name of

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ATION VOTED NOT TO ACCEPT RESIGNATION SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17.—By a rote of 74 to 19 the San Francisco Church Federation refused last night to accept the resignation of the Rev.

Charles F. Aked, pastor of the Firs

Congregational church, as its

congregational church, as its great-ent. Doctor Aked has rejected the rthodox belief regarding the divine chanical wizard of a century ago. Th name of Church is unknown in inventthen toiled away to fashion it into ma

DAUGHTER OF LATE JAS. H. HA-NAN MARRIED TO DESCENDANT OF AN OLD FAMILY IN ITALY

Francis Hanan, daughter of the late larnes H. Hanan was married to Duke Don Arturo De Majo Dúrazzo of Italy, n St. Thomas' church at noon today.

FRIGHT BY FIRE IN A BOSTON BUILDING

totalling more than 50 persons and including many children, were aroused by the police and all escaped, some by the hallways and some by fire escapes.

The loss did not exceed \$1000.

SHARP FIGHTING IN HAITI

TY WHEN HOUSE WAS MASS OF

JERSEY CITY, N I WAS which Stephen Groop of Jersey City of six children today. into the snow. None was hurt, although the youngest child is a year old,

carried his wife downstairs to safety.

Before saving the children, Grood

REPUBLICANS ATTACK MEASURES FOR ABOLITION OF PARTY EN-

BOSTON, Feb. 17.-The democratic and progressive measures for the abolition of party enrollment at primary elections were opposed today by a number of republican leaders at ively hearing before the legislation committee on election laws. Speake Cushing and former Rep. Willian Garcelon, republicans, attacked the

aws would result in the "packing s. Corbett of Boston, the for Gov. Walsh

VARSITY MEN SUSPENDED SIGNED

CORNELL STUDENTS PAILED TO PASS THEIR MID YEAR EXAMI-

PORT AU PRINCE, Haitl, Feb. 17.—Two Corsulty fighting between the police stationed at hendquariers and the soldiers, in the capital occurred this morning, causing a panic among the inhabitants. The men are Charles Barrett, quarterback of last fall's team and A. D. Williams, a varsity center. The crestore order but at 10 o'clock the disturbance still continued.

DEATH OF MRS. LANCIANI ROME, Feb. 17.—The death occurred today of Mrs. Lanciani, wife of Pro-fessor Rodolfo Lanciani of the univer-sity of Rome. She was formerly Miss Mary Ellen Rhodes of Providence, R. L.

PRES. WILSON DECLINES WASHINGTON, Fob. 17.—President Wilson today declined the Invitation of the Union lengue club of Chicago to speak at its banquet Feb. 23. He gave as his reason a pressure of public business.

ROME, Fob. 17.—The Right Roy, Louis S. Walsh, bishop of Portland, Me., was received in farewell audience by the pope today. WANTS REGIONAL DANK.

BISHOP WALSH AT BOME

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 17.—Secro-taries McAdoo and Houston, the com-mittee on organization of the federal reserve bank board, arrived here this afternoon to hald a hearing as to Cleve-land's claims for the location of one of, the proposed reserve banks

members of the Holy regiment, who

WILL GIVE HEARINGS BEFORE TAKING ACTION ON BURNETT 111-MIGRATION MEASURE

Fifty Greeks, among whom were sev was convenient for them they board-

FIFTY RETURN FROM GREECE TO

LOWELL AFTER SERVICE IN

THE WAR

Wilson's veto is waiting for the Burnett immigration bill if it passes con-

ty of Middleson, on the March, A. D. 1914, at his

GOVERNOR OF PANAMA CANA

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 -Col Geo anal zone, will be the chief guest and graphic society's medal of honor at its

ORMER MAYOR AND PRESENT EX ECUTIVE SIT SIDE BY SIDE AT

TRAINS TO AND FROM BOSTON

Sunday Trains Portland Division

Sunday Trains

h Via Bedford. y Via Salem Joh g Via Wilming-ton Junction p will not run on Holidays.

LOCAL NEWS

Best printing; Tobin's, Asso, bldg If your teeth trouble you, see Dr Gagnon, 166 Merrimack street, J. F. Donohoe, Donovan bldg., estate and insurance. Telephone.

There will-be a month's mind high mass of requiem at St. Peter's church, Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock for the repose of the soul of Mrs. Susan E. Barrett.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Ward of 1907 Middlesex street observed the 15th anniversary of their marriage Saturday evening at their home. The guests were numerous and the happy couple were warmly congratulated as well as showered with gifts. A musical program was rendered and a luncheon was served. Mr. Ward is a well known stone cutter. His wife was formerly Miss Eva M. Harrington, and the couple count a host of friends in Lowell and suburban towns. Mr. and Mrs. Ward have lived in this city for a number of years and their popularity was well shown by the large gathering that attended Saturday's event. Mr. and Mrs. John E. Ward of 1407

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Biggest and Best Pleture Show in New England Children, Sc. Admibsion 10c Adults

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O'Donnell Brez. Major Doyle ANNA "Effect of Erin" EVA Others

FAY New Program Thursday

Peoples Club Course WEDNESDAY, FEB. 18, AT 8 P. M. Illustrated Lecture, by Rev. Clurence R. Skinner, on a

"SUMMER'S JAUNT THROUGH THE SWISS ALPS".

Hall, Bunels Building, Merrimock Sq. Free, All Invited. Take Elevator.



PORTING DIV. TO FOOD BOSTON BO

Employes of Car Shops Want For Clerk of Police Court Sought Homes in Lowell—Work Train to Run Daily

A. O. H. CELEBRATION

Confinued

bernlans, Rev. Fr. Flynn, O. M. L. Hon.

James B, Casey

Sketch of Division 2

of the leaders among the local divi-sions from a fluancial standpoint. The

division has been very progressive and has recently added many new members

Division 2 has been identified with

Immaculate Conception church was not the least notable. It is showing no

in a material as well as a sentimental manner the land of his fathers. Hi-berniunism, he concluded, has done thestimable work for the advancement of Irishmen and had united them as no other organization had in the past or undoubtedly ever would in the future.

Hom. James B. Casey

Daniel J. Murphy

James H. Carmichael.

res. John P. Shechan

Now is the time for property own- clied to put on a pecial train morn as in Lowell and vicinity to get busy ing and night for the accommodation ers in Lowell and vicinity to get busy, for the employes at the Boston & Maine car shops are having their families remove to this city. The men from Concord are looking about for decent laces for their families and after takng up all the homes available in Pil-

Assistant Sunt. Nowell of the car shops in conversation with the writer this morning stated that some of the many more propose to take their wives and children to this vicinity as soon as they can find suitable homes, "All the available houses in Billerica have been taken up, as well as those along the electric car line between Billerica nd Lowell," said Mr. Nowell, and the

and Lowell," said Mr. Nowell, and the demands for homes are now numerous. The men from Keene are not desirous of removing their families at the present time but they will do so in the course of time."

Mr. Nowell said with the gang of 150 who came from Keene resterday, the working force at the shops now number 420. Fifty more men are expected this week from Concord and next Monday 50 more will arrive from Keene. The work is running along smoothly and increasing daily and it will be but a short time before Lowell help is needed.

The Working Train



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Tickets for sale at High achool and Steinert's music store.

Two Mile Ladies Race CRESCENT

Hord, Street, THURSDAY, FEB. 19, 1914

William May vs. Edward Caldwell, better known as "Bricky." Admission to gallery, 10c; exacter free. The first five ladies presenting this adve at any session will skate free. in Bill Now Before Legislature-Hearing Held This Forenoon

THE LOWELL SUN

cided to put on a pecial train morning and night for the accommodations of the employee who reside in Lowell. The morning train will leave the Northern station at 6.20 o'clock and the men will be taken directly to the shops and in this manner a long walk will be spared. The evening train, which left for the first time lest night, starts from the shops at 5 o'clock and the men are well satisfied with the arrangements. Both trains will be rundaily until further notice.

Mr. Nowell assured the writer that the employee of the shops are desirous of locating in Lowell and he hopes all will be accommodated with suitable homes. It good quarters can be found this week it is certain that the city's population will increase considerably during the next few weeks, for most of the workmen are married, and have families and they are all anxious to settle down at the earliest convenience. A hearing is being held in Boston deserves it for the work has increased today before the committee on public service on the bill accompanying the petition of Judge Thomas J. Enright and others that additional clerical assistance be provided for the clerk of

sistance be provided for the clerk of the police court of Lowell, and Lawyer George Toye, a local attorney, is altending the hearing in favor of the fill.

Clerk Savage of the police court, when seen by the writer this mernings, spoke about the bill and said he feels that it will be enacted for he believes more clerical assistance should be given thin. He said 36 years ago a certain amount was given the clerk of the police court of Lowell work, and the amount has not been changed since, although Lowell's population has increased by about 26,000.

This bill, according to Mr. Savage, is meant for an increase in wages of about \$300 for the copyiet, who well

thousands on every battlefield from pool parter or gliding about the floor Bull Run to Appeniation and how by gallantry and bravery in that war they tive lectures or read the thoughts of settled for all time the standing of the master minds of history.

Irishmen in the United States.

Rev. John P. Flynn, O. M. I.

John P. Sheehan, the Joyal and ener-gette president of Division 2, was to have made a speech dealing with the history of the division, but unfortun-The Rev. John P. Flynn, O. M. I., the last speaker of the evening, delivered an inspiring address on the opportunities which the United States affords to the ambitious and the energetic young Irishman. "The past had for us extraordinary inspiration," he decired "but the future has appropriated." ready welcome to all, however, and the cordial hospitality he displayed did a cordial haspitulity he displayed did a great deal in creating the spirit of friendship and unity that was so much in evidence throughout the evening. It was a keen disappointment to those present that he was prevented from delivering an address. There are few Hibernlans in Lowell more enthusiastic. In all that concerns the order than Mr. Sheehan, or more familiar with its inspiring history, and it is doubtful if any president has ever labored more unselfishly for a local division than he has in the cause of Division 2. It is clared, 'out the future has even greater. The advantages that are everywhere at hand have never before blessed the race as they do now. For blessed the race as they do now. For the young Irishman of today, there is in Lowell a high school equipped with great educative facilities, there are business colleges which may be attended during the evenings, and there is the most claborately equipped textile school in the country, at all of which he may master any branch of knowledge to which he aspires. Even without these facilities, any young Irishman who is eager to broaden list in the courts but, he resisted the encrachments of the imperial Napoleon against the Holy Sec. "When all the powers his mind and quicken his apprehension of Europe were united against the has in the cause of Division 2. It is not strange that under such splendid leadership the division should be forg-ing so strongly to the front. The history of Division 2 has been one of earnest effort, true fraternity and notable achievement in the social and notable achievement in the social and material uplift of its members. It was organized in July, 1859, by Daniel J. Murphy, one of the carliest promoters of Hiberoinsism in Lowell, and the only surviving charter member of the division. The first efficient were: President, John Mealey; vice president, Jernach Tuoney; treasurer, Patrick Mend; financial secretary, John McGeary; recording secretary, Dennis Ring. After its formation the division rapidly licrensed in inembership and

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accepted to the work has necessed considerably during the past years.

A copy of the bill follows:

He it enacted by the senate and house of representatives in general court assembled, and by the authority of the same, as follows:

Section L. Section one of chapter 246

never be a disharment toward his at There is no place in the taining it. world new for the young Irishman who claims that favoritism is shown others when a lucrative position is being sought for. If he has the abil

knowledge to which he aspires. Even without these facilities, any young trishman who is eager to breaden his mind and quicken his apprehension can by the reading of good books and by devotion of a few hours of the evenings of each week acquire an education which will compare more than favorably with that of those who laws the chair of Peter and lived to see the luxury. Instead of londing about a layed one with the right." and strove successfully in behalf of the chair of Peter and lived to see the day when even those whom he fought acknowledged that his fight had been a just one and that Providence as ever had been with the right."

During the intermissions pleasing musical numbers were given by members and friends of the order. Chief among these was a recitation by John Pavne, delivered in his infuntable man-

Payne, delivered in his inimitable man ner and songs by John J. Green, Rich and Barlin and Joseph Kerrigar Thomas Green made an efficient accom-panist at the plane. An unique fea-ture of the entertainment was a med-ley of songs by a trio from the But-ler school, comprising Richard O'Mal-ley, Raymond Feeney and James Har-

The committee to whose efforts the attributed was as follows: Timolhy J. Daly. Dennis F. Lynch, John P. Sheahan, Patrick J. Murphy and James

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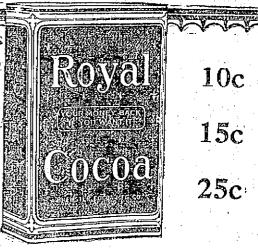
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Mrs. Zimmerman was the 22nd person to die as the result of the train wreck. Several others were crippled for

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Hon. James B. Caser "I am looking into the faces of mentonight," said the Hon. James B. Casey, the next speaker, "who have straggled during the 45 years of this local's existence for the welfare of their race. The life of this division embraces and has embraced the best years in the lives of those who have given their all for the cause of their country. Many of those names have been effaced from the muster role of the organization by an unseen power but the memory never will be effaced from the hearts of those for whom they gave to great a measure of devotion." The speaker then touched on the beautiful simplicity which characterized the typical Irish family life and of the peace of mind and quiet happiness they had enjoyed even under the most adverse conditions. This, he concluded, was due to one fact; that they had been loyal to the faith of their fathers and that they had never failed to uphold and defend it. [Commissioner Carmichael]

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Commissioner Jamos H. Carmichael, who succeeded Mr. Casey on the speakers' list, devoted most of his address to a portrayal of the conditions which confronted the first Irishmen who selted in Lowell. "The people of Ireland," he declared, "were here from the very founding of the city, atthough they came in greatest numbers during the sixtles. They came to the United States was and is the only government outside their own to which Irishmen over have aworn or ever will swear allegance, They came will ready hands to work and they worked." Then the commissioner described the valor of the Irish troppers under Sherldan, Shields, Mengher, and Donohue and our Gym Col. Jeremiah Crowley in the Civil war, how they offered up their lives for the course of liberty 3y, the hundreds and

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